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FAR EAST MOTORS

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VELTALC
Gardenia
Talcum Powder

Special Price
2 MONSTER
TINS FOR \$1.00

WHITEAWAY'S

Battle of the Saar Now Assuming Major Proportions

GERMANS CONTEST EVERY INCH OF ALLIED ADVANCE

Nazis Evacuate Rich Coal Areas: Planes Playing Big Part In Operations: Germans Fall Back on Siegfried Line

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, SEPT. 15 (UP).—OFFICIAL REPORTS HERE STATE THAT THE FRENCH TROOPS HAVE PUSHED DEEPER INTO GERMANY IN THE EASTERN SECTION OF THE SAAR BASIN.

THEY HAVE CONTACTED THE NAZI TROOPS BEFORE THE SIEGFRIED LINE.

Unofficial reports state that the French have held their new positions, despite heavy artillery fire. The new advance, it is believed, will result in a new series of local operations, between Saarbrücken and the Blies River.

TOWNS EVACUATED

It is also reported that German troops and civilians have evacuated Bubingen, Klemblittersdorf, Bliersbach, Beblenheim, Bliesmesgen and Auersmacher in the hills east of Saarbrücken, thus losing control of the very rich Saar coalmines.

Field dispatches said the Germans have greatly increased their artillery fire and have also brought many more airplanes to the western front.

It is officially reported that the Germans are contesting every inch of the French advance.

PERL CAPTURED

BRUSSELS, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—French troops attacking in the Moselle region have captured the village of Perl, just inside the German frontier.

They are now advancing along the road to Saarburg, according to reports from Luxembourg.

Official Communiqué

PARIS, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—A communiqué states: "We have strengthened the positions taken the previous day and have repelled counter-attacks, inflicting losses on the enemy."

"There has been strong reaction by the enemy's aircraft and artillery on a part of the front."

"Our pursuit planes repulsed enemy machines which attacked our front lines at a low altitude."

"Straightening Salients"

PARIS, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The French plan is still the straightening of the various salients of the winding frontier line, with Saarbrücken as the immediate objective.

Military observers here consider that the French could already have taken Saarbrücken, but they are refraining until the encircling movement is complete and the possibility of a setback is eliminated.

Base Positions Taken

PARIS, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—French infantry have occupied German base positions in a sector north of Sierck, according to a semi-official review of the military situation on the Western Front.

Infantry battalions, supported by tanks, have taken various important positions on the Saar front, including two villages and an observation post. The survey states that in the course of yesterday and during the night, French troops continued to advance, in spite of bad weather and long-range fire from enemy artillery.

In addition to reaction by German artillery, the defenders of the outposts.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

RUSSO-JAPANESE PACT BELIEVED IMMINENT

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Togo and the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, held a four-hour conference to-day, and agreed to stop the fighting on the Manchukuo-Mongolian border.

It is believed this arrangement is a prelude to the signing of a non-aggression pact.

NEWS FLASHES

DUKE SEES THE PREMIER

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The Duke of Windsor saw the Prime Minister at Downing Street to-day.

PARIS, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—A Soviet-Japanese agreement over the Mongolian border fighting is imminent according to reports from Moscow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt told a press conference to-day that he thought his recommendations to the special session of Congress would be confined to changes in the neutrality law.

President Roosevelt will deliver his message to Congress, probably in the form of a speech to both Houses in joint session.

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Herr Hitler has decreed cancellation of certain legal penalties imposed on civil offenders, states the official German news agency.

These include fines up to 1,000 marks and prison sentences of no more than three months.

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange passed through another quiet session, with oils further improving, though other groups were somewhat irregular.

The recent decline in tobacco appears to be halted.

Wall Street was irregular.

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—A German mission of 11 experts have arrived in Brussels to follow up the German-Belgian trade negotiations started on September 3, which Germany insisted should not be dropped despite the war.

Belgium may send trade commissioners to London, Paris and Berlin in order to keep open her flow of trade during the war.

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—A PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

JAPANESE ASSURANCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP).—The Japanese Ambassador to-day called on Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

He said he is not presenting any proposals or material relating to the International Settlement in Shanghai.

However, it is reported that he and Mr. Hull discussed affairs in the Orient.

AIR FORCE PRISONERS

Survivors Of Kiel Raid In Novel Broadcast

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).

Three Royal Air Force men who were captured by Germans after the raid on the Kiel Canal and Wilhelmshaven, to-day broadcast from the German station at Zeesau.

They gave their names as Pilot-Officer Edwards, a New Zealander, Sergeant-Observer E. Booth, a Yorkshireman, and Aircraftman Slattery, an Irishman.

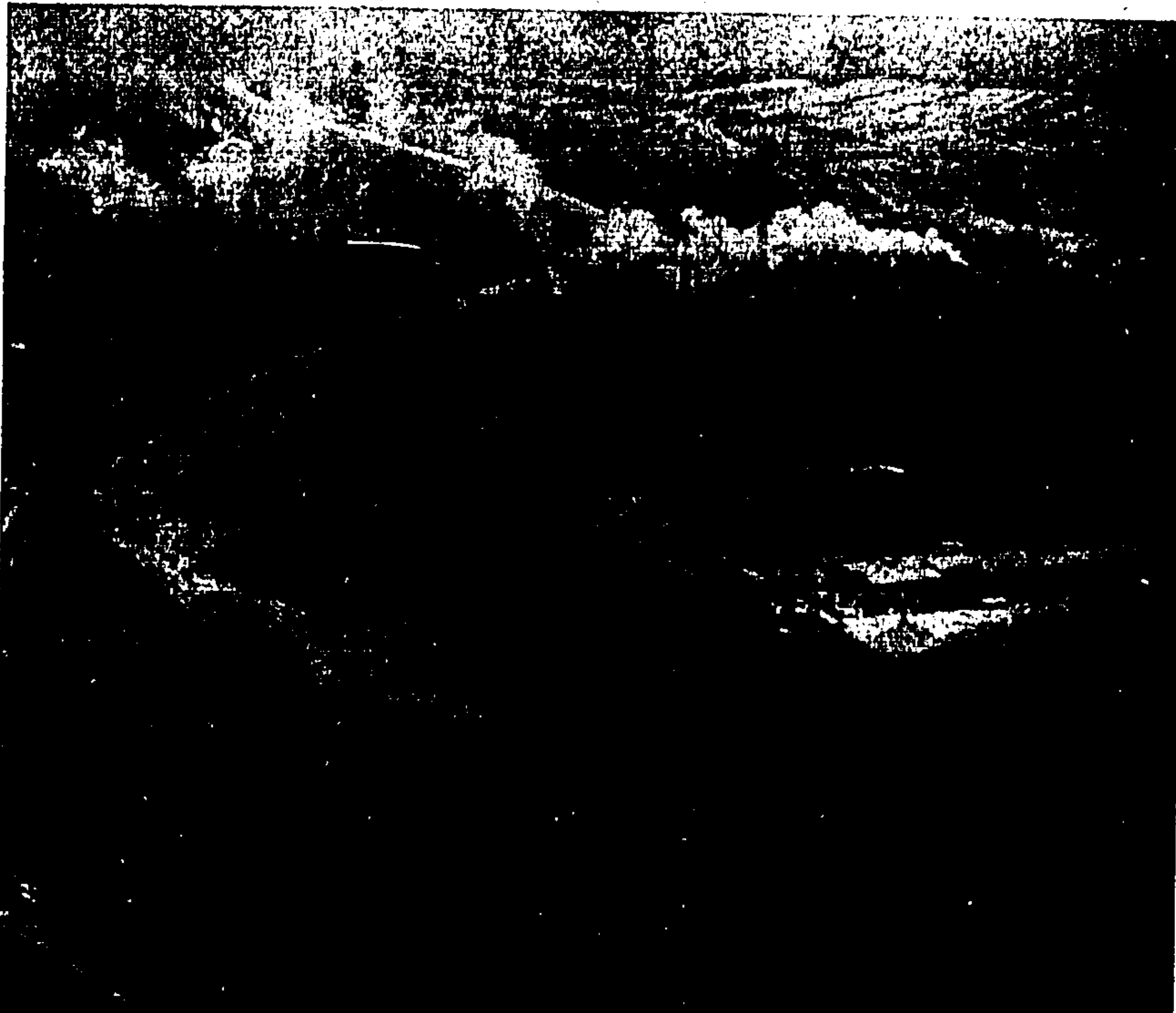
They said they were picked up in the sea and had been asked to testify that they were being well treated.

R.A.F. Raid Sequel

PARIS, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Inhabitants at Bergstedt (near Basel) have been arrested by the German police for circulating pamphlets directed against Nazi leaders, according to the "Havas" correspondent at Amsterdam.

The pamphlets are believed to be those dropped by the Royal Air Force.

Mr. K. J. Altwell, B.A., has been appointed to be a Master, Education Department.



Völklingen from the air: A centre of industry in the Saar, now in French hands.

Gallant Resistance Nearing End

LAST STAND BY UNHAPPY POLAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 15 (UP).—Hopes for a Polish "Battle of the Marne" to halt the German motorised columns encirclement of Warsaw dimmed to-day.

The Polish General Staff have admitted their inability to halt the German penetration on the Polish right and left flanks, which are being turned south of the Bug River, near Siedlce to the east of the Capital, across the San River and through the Galician oilfields south of Przemyśl and Lemberg.

As the Germans bend back the Polish line there is grave danger of the Polish main army being surrounded in a gigantic pocket containing Kutno, Warsaw, Lodz and Lublin.

Immediate Menace

The most immediate menace to the security of the main Polish Army in the Vistula Valley comes from the north-east, where the East Prussian Army Corps, heavily reinforced by mechanised units, has passed a strong mobile column to the south across the Bug River to Siedlce, thereby cutting the main eastern communications with Vilna and Brest-Litovsk.

The Nazis have also pushed ahead southwards towards Lublin and Radom.

The famous Polish mud has, however, slowed down the German march. Intermittent rains are continuing.

French military experts recall that Napoleon, after his campaign in Poland, wrote down the Polish mud as a "fourth element" to be taken into serious consideration in PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

AIR RAID HORRORS

Systematic Destruction Of Open Towns

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).

The Polish Telegraph Agency announces that the bombing of Polish towns now amounts to a systematic destruction of built-up areas, and cities without reference to military operations.

The towns bombed include three in an eastern province far removed from the fighting area.

Indiscriminate

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The Polish radio station at Lwow announced to-day that German planes bombed Lwow and Warsaw throughout the night.

The announcer's voice was drowned by the sound of air raid sirens.

When the all-clear was sounded the announcer said that extra precautions would have to be taken, as the Germans were now bombing indiscriminately in an attempt to break the people's morale.

In the absence of Mr. J. R. Reyes, Consul-General for Panama in Hongkong, Mr. F. A. Xavier, Consul for the Republics of Dominica, Nicaragua and El Salvador, will be in charge of the Panamanian Consulate-General, as Acting Consul.

Russians As New Menace

May "Inherit" Part Of Poland

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—According to foreign observers in Berlin public opinion is being prepared for the possibility that Soviet Russia may "inherit" those sections of Poland containing the White Russian and Ukrainian minorities.

These would be given to Soviet Russia for her benevolent neutrality, if not actual participation in the conflict on the side of Nazi Germany.

A semi-official German news agency discusses the editorial in the Soviet paper "Pravda" on the alleged terroristic attitude of Poland towards the minorities.

The news agency says that foreign diplomats in Poland would not believe until now that the Soviet would interest herself in the plight of the minorities in Poland.

Mobilisation Rushed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 15 (UP).—It is reported that Russia is rushing mobilisation.

Although Moscow has given no reason for the massing of troops along Poland's eastern frontier, it is generally believed here that it is a military precaution to insure the Russian recovery an occupation of the White Russian strip of the Ukraine which Russia lost to Poland under the Versailles Treaty, and which the Poles are convinced should be returned to the Soviet Government under an agreement for the division of Poland.

This is believed to be the price of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact.

It is a barren region, mostly swamps and impassable river valleys. There is no oil, no farming of general possibilities, but the White Russian Ukraine is an excellent natural barrier, and would serve as a division between the two States.

The German operations to-day showed the newly General Staff's desire to encircle the Polish Army before it can retreat into those swamps where the German mechanised columns could not penetrate.

LATEST

20,000 CIVILIANS KILLED

Awful Massacre By Nazi Air Force

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 15 (UP).—The Transcontinental Press quotes the Lwow radio station as announcing that 20,000 civilians in the city have been killed by German air raids.

The civilian casualties surpass the military.

Numerous towns have been wholly destroyed by air raids, including Siedlce and Cieszkowice. Lublin has been seriously damaged.

The German planes flew above the trees, machine-gunning the civilian refugees.

"They also machine-gunned the crew of a Polish plane after it had been forced down," the report stated.

FIVE DOCTORS CENSURED

Following inquiries held by the Indian Board on August 9, five Chinese doctors serving in Hongkong, have been censured for allowing and issuing certificates against cholera, which had been anti-dated.

The certificates were found to be untrue and misleading in that they enabled persons to whom they were issued to represent that they had been inoculated against cholera when, in fact, they had not been inoculated.

This was revealed in the Government "Gazette" to-day.

The five censored doctors were Dr. Cheung Shui-fan, Dr. Chiu Chi-ang, Dr. Leung Kam-ling, Dr. Lau Hing-yan and Dr. Tai Tung-tam.

See Back Page For Further Late News

ART WONDERS IN BURIED PALACE

WORK on the reclaiming of Clarendon Palace, near Salisbury (Wiltshire), which for more than four centuries has lain buried beneath trees and undergrowth, will be completed in October after six years of excavation and research.

"It will be a page restored to English history after having been ruthlessly torn out," Dr. Tancred Borenius, the scholar and art historian, said at his Kensington house recently.

Dr. Borenius discovered the site by chance while on holiday at his country cottage at Coombe Bissett nearby.

He has financed the work almost entirely out of his own pocket.

WHERE PARLIAMENT MET

In 1933, the only sign of the palace above ground was a fragment of wall.

To-day, the foundations and parts of the walls of the Great Hall, where Parliament met in the twelfth century, have been unearthed, together with those of the tile kiln, the kitchens and wine cellars, bake-house, barn, salarary (where salt meat was prepared), pantry, buttery, water conduit, cloisters, courtyards, gardens, retainers' quarters, guest houses and royal apartments, which covered eight acres and were referred to as a "towne."

Dr. Borenius said: "Clarendon proves the existence of a cultured and magnificent culture in the so-called Dark Ages."

"Its walls were ablaze with colour, its floors covered with 80 types of inlaid painted tiles, made and decorated on the spot."

"In the period of Henry III, the activity of its architects, sculptors, painters, tile makers, glass and metal workers and other artists must have been truly wonderful."

PAINTED SCULPTURE

The archaeological field work has been supervised by Mr. John Charlton, of the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments.

Mrs. Borenius has done all the highly skilled work of cleaning and preserving the thousands of brilliant tiles, pieces of painted sculpture, wall paintings, pottery and glass.

The palace is on private land belonging to Mrs. S. R. Christie-Miller.

JEW BAITER NUMBER ONE

(Continued from Page 6.)

swindles. This is no wonder because the American is free prey to every 'mysticism.' In the 'free' and 'progressive' country there are the maddest sects and the most criminal secret associations. One of the chief free masons is Mr. President Roosevelt. He is the puppet of freemasonry and the tool of Jewry. His policy does not serve the American, only the Jewish people. What else could you expect from a Free Mason?"

COME, come, Herr Streicher, are you so sure about all this? "The Jews are our misfortune. Whoever wants a bad thing, must hate the good one. And vice versa."

But certainly there are decent and even great Jews. Nobody could deny that!

"Not Jews are spawns of the devil and do not deserve any pity. The struggle of Nazidom has to be conducted to the bitter end. Of course we do not expect to solve the Jewish question overnight. We have banned them from the parks and restaurants, from theatres and baths, from careers and professions. But Jews are much too deeply rooted in the German people's body. But our next aim must be the cutting of the Jews from German unity; a clear division of the races and re-introduction of the ghetto!"

But are there any pure races? Can it be proved that anyone belongs to this or that racial group?

"All that is not a race in this world, is just empty straw, rootless, shifting. Every nation must perish by making the Jews rule in the land. Luther wrote himself in his work 'The Jews and their lies': 'You must know, dear Christ, that after the devil you have no more bitter, poisonous, violent enemy than the Jew.'"

How do you propose then to keep any 'race' pure?

"By punishing every racial crime by death. By executing every Jew who has anything to do with an Aryan girl or woman. That is the only way. Jews triumph through lies, perish through truth. You know how important racial purity is? Out of the states of the American continent, Mexico, Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador have the highest number of half-breeds. And in these three countries the number of bloody and devastating revolutions during the last half-century has been the biggest, while the U.S.A., Costa Rica and Argentina where there are hardly any half-breeds had no revolutions at all. This is signal proof how racial purity leads to unity, peace and prosperity."

What do you advise then as a solution not only of the Jewish problem but for the prevention of repeated crises and the foundation of real peace?

"Great Britain has to renounce decadent France, give up every attempt to conciliate the country of Red Terror, blackguardly Russia; give up her useless alliances, pacts and guarantees with the Balkan states. She must recognise at last that the Jews are her only enemy and Germany her real friend. Great Britain and Germany together can do great things—can save the world from the peril of the Jews, from international Bolshevism and other manifestations of the devil. If Great Britain is willing to do this, she can save civilisation—if not she will kill civilisation and at the same time commit suicide."

GAULEITER Julius Streicher speaks his mind.

Jew baiter Number One has no inhibitions and does not care for diplomatic niceties. His paper, in its seventeenth year, screams red headlines all over Germany.

The "Stürmer" has not a very big circulation but it is on sale in the tiniest German village. And the gross bald-headed man sits above the editorial city of Nuremberg dreaming his dream of hate and bloodshed, rushing in where even Goebbels fears to tread.

A strange, violent man, half-clown and half-demi-gogue, one of the most striking appearances in the Third Reich.

He shouts and raves while men, women and children suffer because they were born to one creed—or even perhaps to one race—and have not selected their forebears with proper care.

Julius Streicher will perhaps be remembered when greater men are forgotten—just as Falstaff and Thersites are remembered while some of the heroes are just pale shadows in our memory.



Herr Hitler arriving in Berlin by aeroplane from Berchtesgaden before receiving the British Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, at the Chancellery during the crisis week. This picture was received in Hongkong by the latest Air Mail.



His Majesty entering his motor car after attending a special Peace service in Westminster Abbey during the crisis week. With him are his brothers, the Duke of Gloucester (shaking hands with the Dean), and the Duke of Kent (standing behind). This picture also came by Air Mail.

Knight's Son Gets 4 Months

CHARLES KENDALL BUSHE, 22-years-old son of a knight and former pilot officer in the R.A.F., was sentenced at Kingston Police Court recently to four months' imprisonment.

He was found guilty of driving a car in a dangerous manner, driving whilst under the influence of drink, and driving whilst disqualified.

He was disqualified from holding a licence for ten years.

A year ago, three weeks after he had married Miss Pamela Santour-Sells, Bushe was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for dangerous driving.

He is the son of Sir Gratian Bushe, legal adviser to the Dominions and Colonial Offices.

Doctor, 63, For Trial On Charge Of Bigamy

DR. Robert Albert Mostyn Hoops, aged 63, a former director of the Federation of Malay States Medical Services, was sent for trial at the Old Bailey when he appeared on remand at Marlborough-street recently charged with bigamously marrying Vera Zoric.

Dr. Hoops, whose address was given as the Overseas Club, St. James's, S.W., pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence.

Miss Vera Zoric, who gave her age as 18, said that she met Dr. Hoops at Belgrade in December or January last.

CATHEDRAL CEREMONY

They went together to the British Consul at Belgrade and made a declaration on May 11. On May 13 they were married at the cathedral at Belgrade.

Mr. J. E. Gunning, prosecuting, said it might well be that a jury would have to decide whether or not Dr. Hoops was fit to plead.

Miss Rebecca Stringer, of Palmerston-road, Dublin, sister of Mrs. Eleanor Hoops, said she was present at St. Kevin's Church, Dublin, on December 12, 1931, when her sister was married to Dr. Hoops. There were five children.

Before being committed, Dr. Hoops said: "The only thing I wish to add

Girl Saved From Sea By Her Hair

MISS NELLIE THOMAS, of Reading, hung by her hair 20ft. above deep water at Sand Point, between Clevedon and Weston-super-Mare, when she fell from a rock recently.

As she was falling a young man in the party grabbed at her hair and held on while another young man, Eric Eldgood, also of Reading, climbed down the face of the rock to reach her.

Miss Thomas lost a lot of hair, but made no complaint, and later enjoyed a picnic, tea followed by a swim.

It is that this young lady knew that I was married when I went to Belgrade in January, and she was willing to live with me."

EWOMALTONIC

SATISFYING — PLEASANT — NON-ALCOHOLIC

"Maltonic" with its high malt and Phosphate content makes an ideal tonic and a most satisfying drink.

Obtainable from all compradores, dispensaries or from

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. TEL. 30311.

Smoke
"SKIPPER"
BRAND
BRITISH
NAVY
CUT

MILD, MEDIUM AND
FULL STRENGTH

PACKED IN
1, 2, 4 and 8 oz.
AIR-TIGHT TINS



INTERESTING BOOKS ON MUSIC

Oxford Companion To Music.—Percy A. Scholes.
Musical Wind Instruments.—Adam Carse.
Guide To The Practical Examinations for Teachers' Diplomas In Pft. Playing.—Dicks.
My Life Of Music.—Sir Henry Wood.
She Shall Of Music.—Kitty Barne.
(Charming Story For A Girl.)

For The Children

More Dramatized Nursery Rhymes.—B. Waddell.
(In Three Books.)
Fourteen Country Dances.—Alfred Moffat.
etc., etc., etc.,

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19, Queen's Road Central
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OUTSTANDING! DIFFERENT!

CAMERA BAG

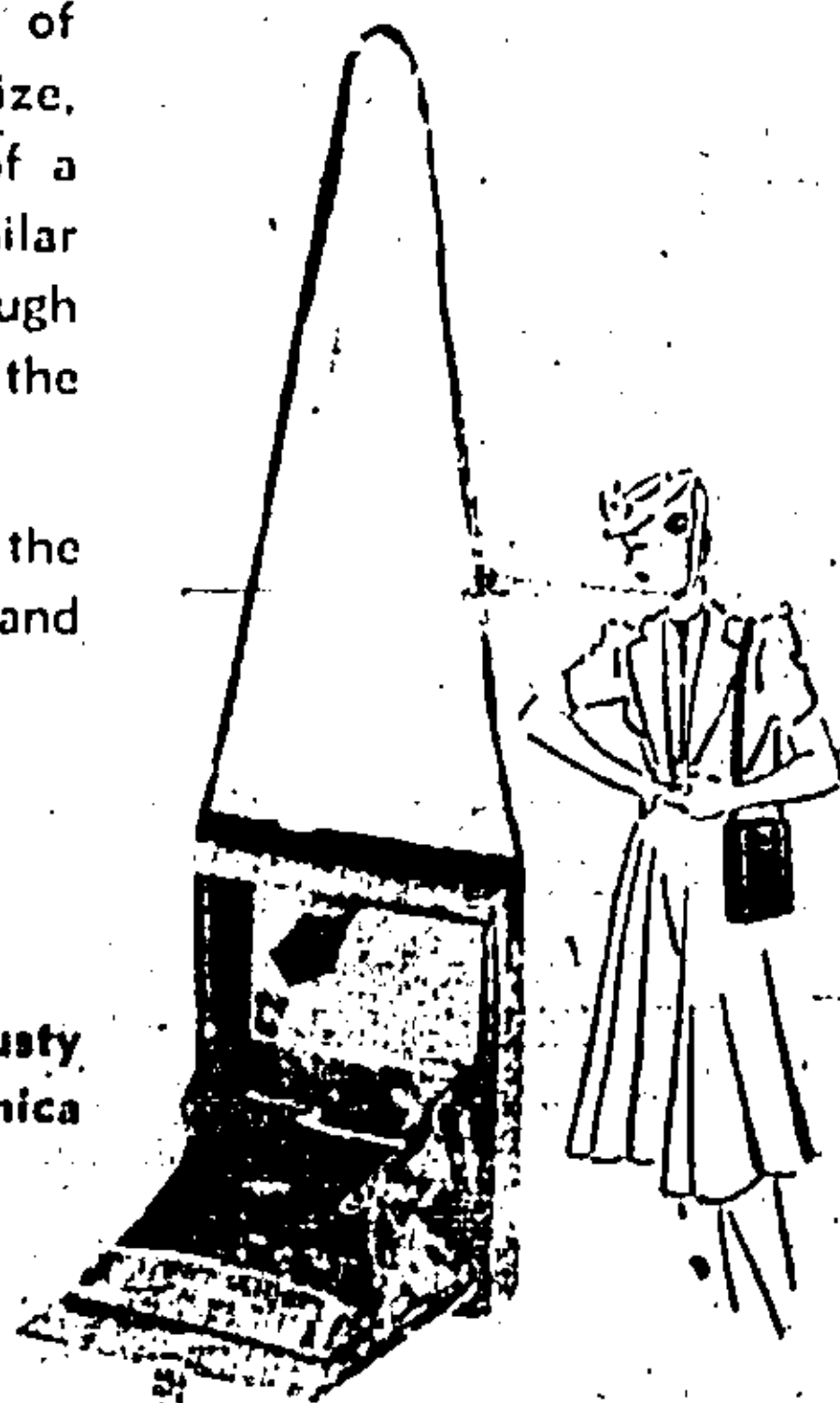
The Most outstanding hit of the season. Its looks, size, shape, all give the illusion of a camera. It even opens a similar way, and still is spacious enough to hold the usual contents of the average bag.

Can be worn from the shoulder or tie the handle and swing from the hand.

Materials—Calf, Alligator, Toyo Straw.

COLOURS:

Black, White, Fuchsia, Dusty Pink, Light Blue, Navy or Japonica combinations.



THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Ground Floor

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1939 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$28,000, against which the income to date is \$22,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$6,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
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Mr. KWOK CHAN,

c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
1st September, 1939.



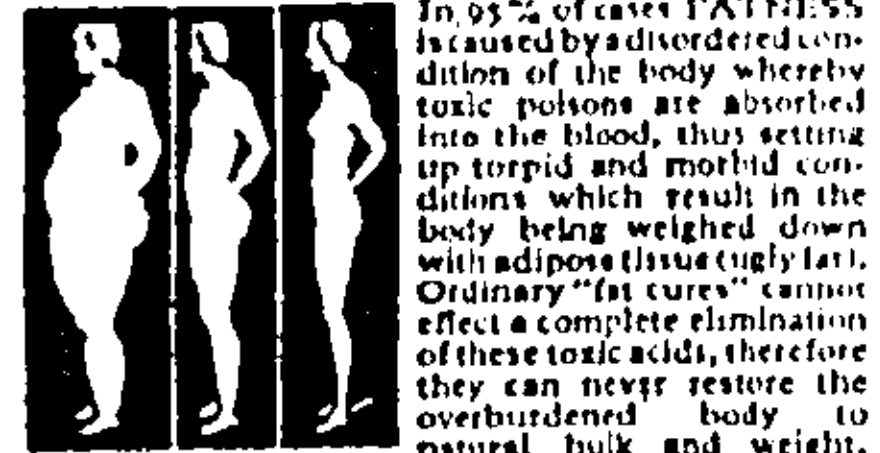
DESTROY Ants!

Kill ants as you do other
pests—without a regular
sprinkle of Keating's—
the trusted insecticide for
30 years.

KEATING'S KILLS BEETLES, MOTHS, FLIES etc. even Bugs BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

UGLY FAT GOES QUICK

New Scientific Remedy endorsed
by Doctors, Nurses and Public



In 95% of cases PATNESS
caused by a disorder of
the body whereby
toxic poisons are absorbed
into the blood, thus setting
up torpid and morbid con-
ditions which result in the
body being weighed down
with adipose tissue (fat).
Ordinary "fat cures" cannot
effect a complete elimination
of these toxic acids, therefore
they can never restore the
overburdened body to
natural bulk and weight.
1st 2nd 3rd
Stage Stage Stage
BonKora acts quickly, sure-
ly, and safely in getting rid of
unwanted flesh. BonKora is a liquid which dissolves
away ugly fat in new 3-stage way—triple action—
triple speed; restores and revitalizes the body tissues,
so that the flesh is firm and healthy—no wrinkles
NO DRUGS—NO DIETING
NO EXERCISES

When taking BonKora you eat what you like and as
much as you like. Beware drugs and exercise, both
of which are most harmful to your health.

BonKora Reduces Fat Quickly— Safely—Builds Up Health

BonKora builds up your health—makes you slim, fit,
healthy, and to have some of those symptoms from which
fatigue suffers, such as: dizziness, headache, nervousness,
heart throbbings, etc. Try BonKora right away—there's
nothing else so effective as this!

NURSE LOSES 32 LBS. FAT
"I was glad to see I had lost 32 lbs. in less than 3 months
back. It was recommended to me by a doctor. I had
trouble in my stomach but I had to take my medicine
and I was told to take BonKora. I was pleased to see
some results of it. It is a great thing. I have
lost 32 lbs. in 3 months." Mrs. L. S. Beale, vicar of St.
Catherine's.

BonKora is sold by all Chemists,
Stores, Bazaars, etc.
Sole Agents: W. S. Sharly & Co.
20 Queen's Rd. C.

BRASSO METAL POLISH



FOR A
REAL
POLISH

ROOM & BATH METROPOLITAN CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE



Gracie Fields is now recuperating at her
villa on the Isle of Capri, and these two
pictures show her resting and playing with
her dog Hooligan.

"NEGRO CULT ONLY THING IN WORLD"

WITH her husband, retired Town Clerk of Camberwell, S.E.,
and three sons, Mrs. Joyce Newton, Englishwoman dis-
ciple of "Father Divine," the Harlem Negro who calls himself
God, has been in New York a month conferring with the self-
styled "Dean of the Universe" in his "heaven."

She has talked, prayed, and
worked for hours with "Divine"
and his acolytes, and now de-
clares that the cult is "the only
thing in the world that matters."

Mr. Newton, who is to visit other
"heavens" in America, says that she
has been "enthralled, delighted, and
impressed" by her visit.

When it was suggested, that it
was strange for an educated English-
woman to cast in her lot with this
curious religious sect, she replied:
"You don't understand. If you met
Father Divine you would."

"PSYCHOLOGIST
"He is a spiritual psychologist and
his teachings surpass everything I've
ever known," continued Mrs. New-
ton. "It is not so much the man.
It is the spirit."

"You must realize that he sees God
in everyone. He has taken God
away from the skies and brought
him to the earthly plane. And
remember, as I am, so can you be."

GOOD FOR BUSINESS!

Mrs. Newton, who is connected
with the Crown Laundry, Fulham,
S.W., claims that she has tested
Father Divine's teachings in the
business world and found them 100
per cent. successful.

"My business was falling when I

£10,000 Loan To The Nation

THE Chancellor of the Ex-
chequer recently announced
that a limited company, which
wishes to remain anonymous,
lent the Government £10,000,
free of interest, for two years
in the hope that the example
may be followed by private
individuals, and, where pos-
sible, by limited companies.

The Chancellor has gratefully
accepted the offer on behalf
of the nation.

put Divine's teachings into operation
there. We ignored the words
'failure' and 'competition.' We had
mottos like 'Everything is possible
—even Perfection.' In a short while
business was booming, our employees
increased, and the turnover soared."
She now claims to be earning £1,000
a year.

Asked what her husband said
about it all, she replied: "He's not as
enthusiastic as I am, but he is com-
ing round."

DADDY, THINK OF ME

Copenhagen.

A CAR parked in a Copenha-
gen square had on the
dashboard a picture of a
curly-haired little girl. Below
was written: "Drive care-
fully, Daddy. Think of me."

The car belongs to Prince
Knud, youngest son of King
Christian of Denmark. The
picture is that of his little
daughter, Princess Elizabeth.



U. S. Thompson, the man with the educated feet, who will appear
nightly in conjunction with the Ormonde sisters at the Hongkong Hotel
commencing on Saturday, September 23. He was formerly a partner with
Bill Robinson, famous tap dancer, and appeared for two years at the
Harlem Cotton Club in New York.

"Tin-Shirt" Lung For Fred Snite

"TIN-SHIRT" respirators are
being made for Fred
Snite, the iron lung man, to
enable him to move about
freely.

They weigh 8lb. and re-
semble a breastplate which fits
over the chest and aids breath-
ing.

Snite was married recently
to Teresa Larkin, his boyhood
sweetheart.

Hospital To Altar And Back

A MAN left a London hospital
recently and, attended by
two nurses, was married.

He afterwards returned to
hospital, and later a con-
valescent home for six months.

Meanwhile the bride held a wed-
ding reception alone at her home in
Shepherd's Bush.

Mr. George S. Glasgow, of Nor-
brook Street, Shepherd's Bush, was
the bridegroom, and the bride, 20-
year-old Miss Jessie Luckett. The
wedding took place at St. Catherine's
Church, Hammersmith.

The Rev. L. S. Beale, vicar of St.
Catherine's, stated that the banns
had been called and everything was
in readiness for the wedding, when
Mr. Glasgow was told that he would
have to enter a convalescent home
immediately.

"This is a strange wedding night
for me," said the bride at the wed-
ding reception. "But I am happy
because our marriage has given
George a contented mind, and he
will leave tomorrow for the con-
valescent home with a will to get
better soon."

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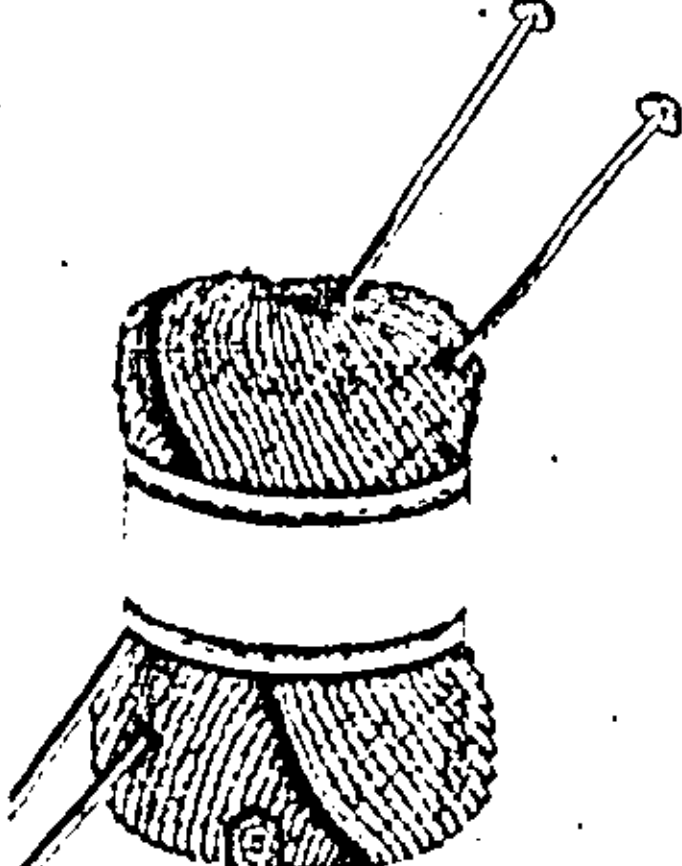
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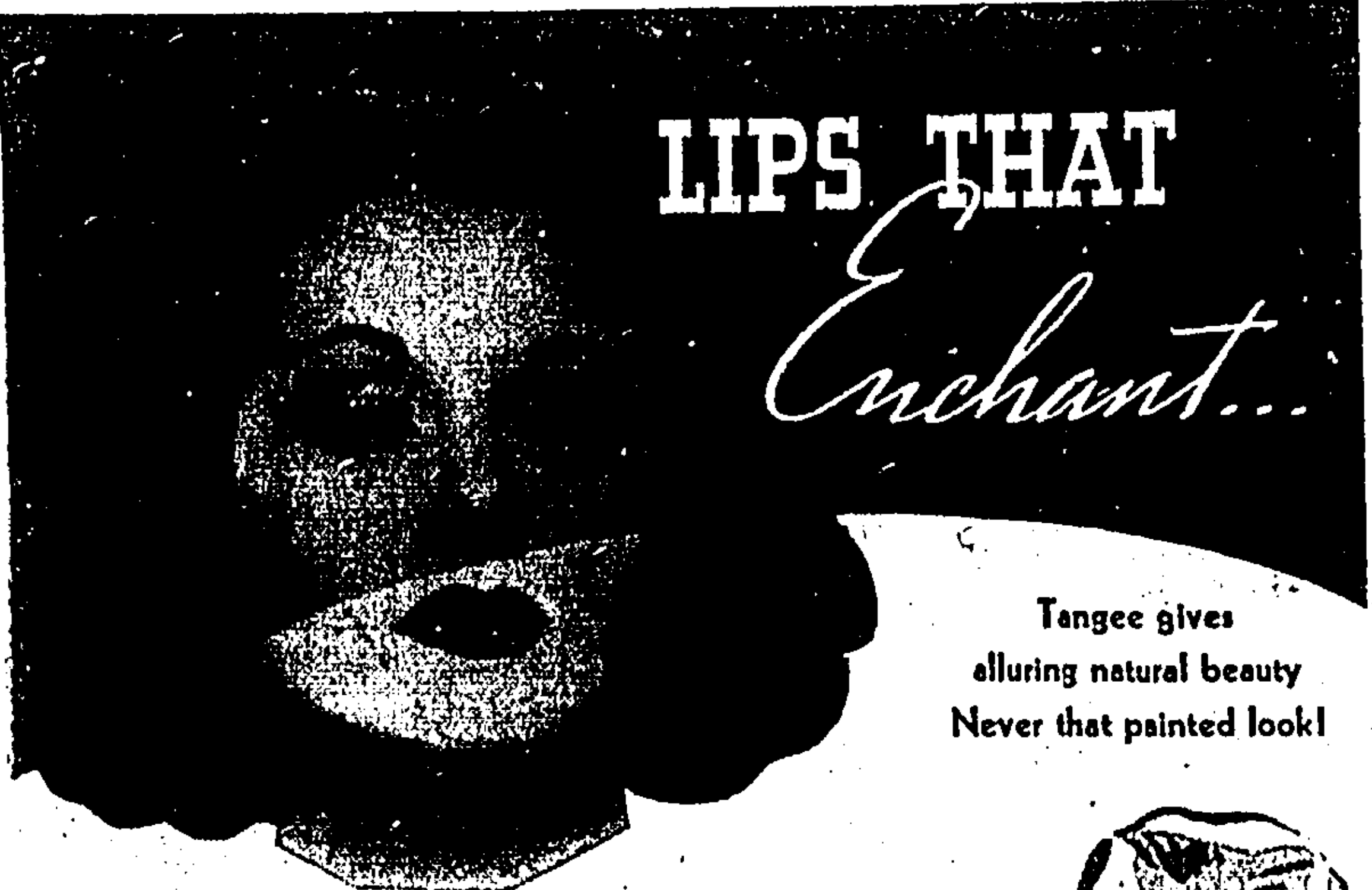
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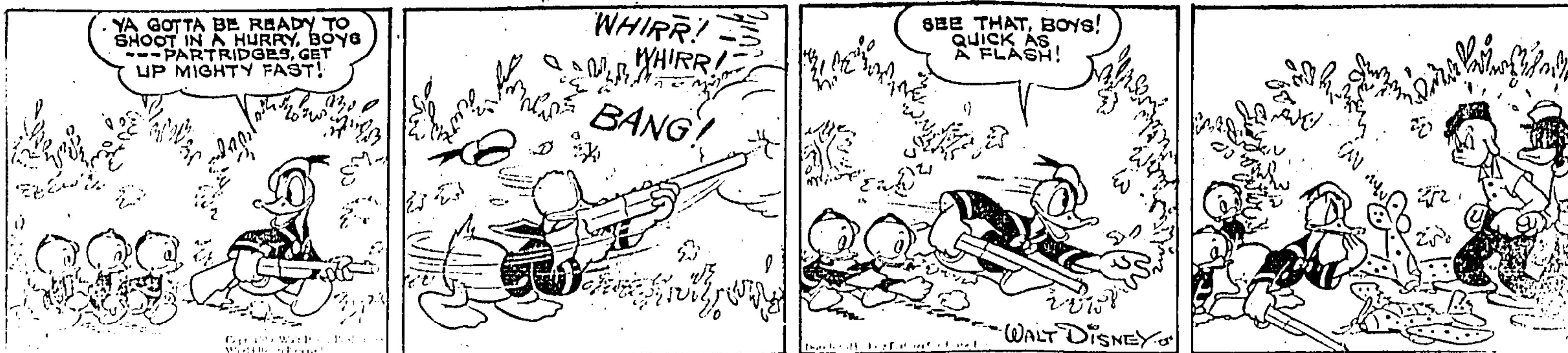
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THE VOLUNTEERS Corps Orders For The Coming Week

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps
Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps

1. Orderly Medical Officer
September 21, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lt. J. S. H. Smith

2. Appointment
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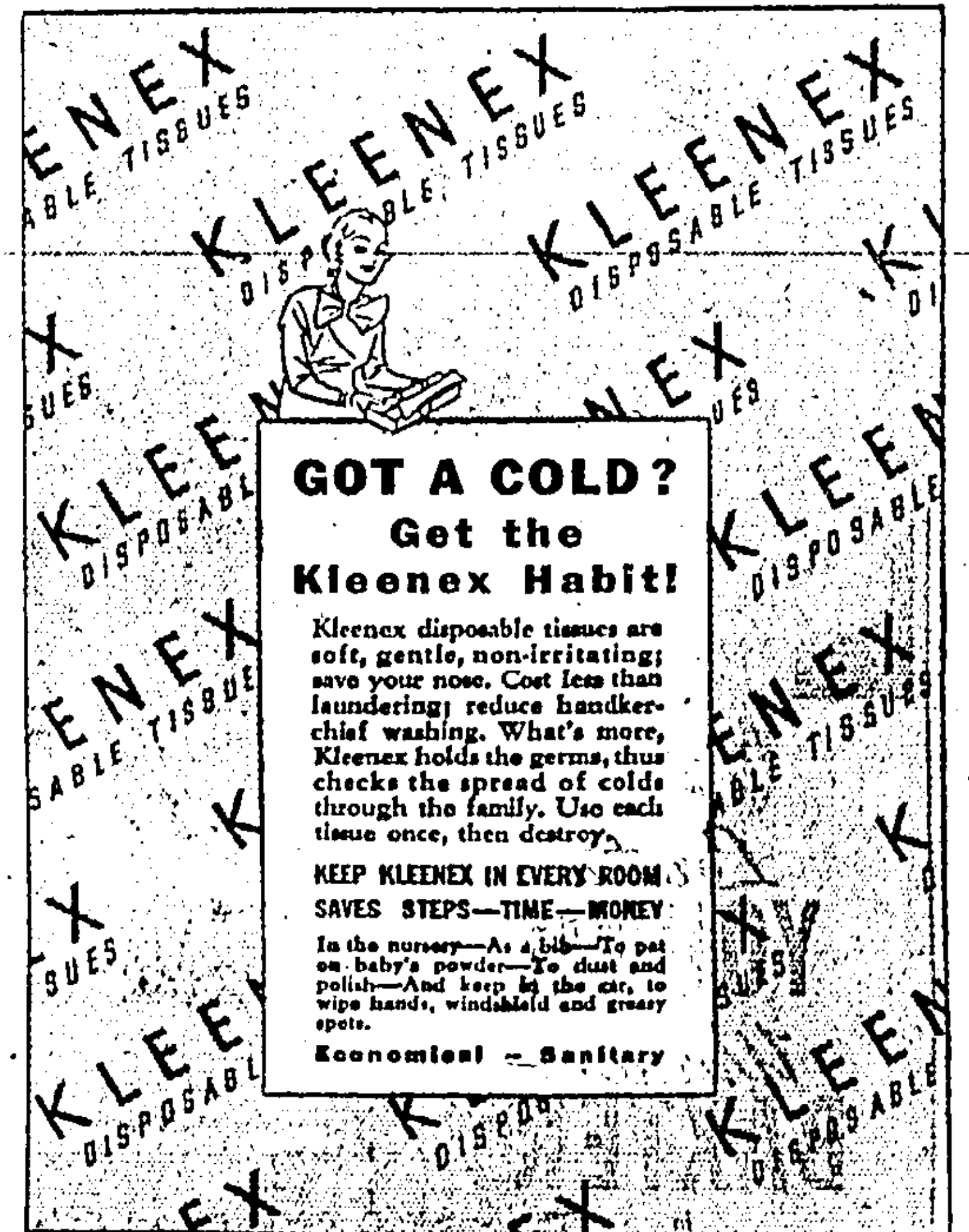


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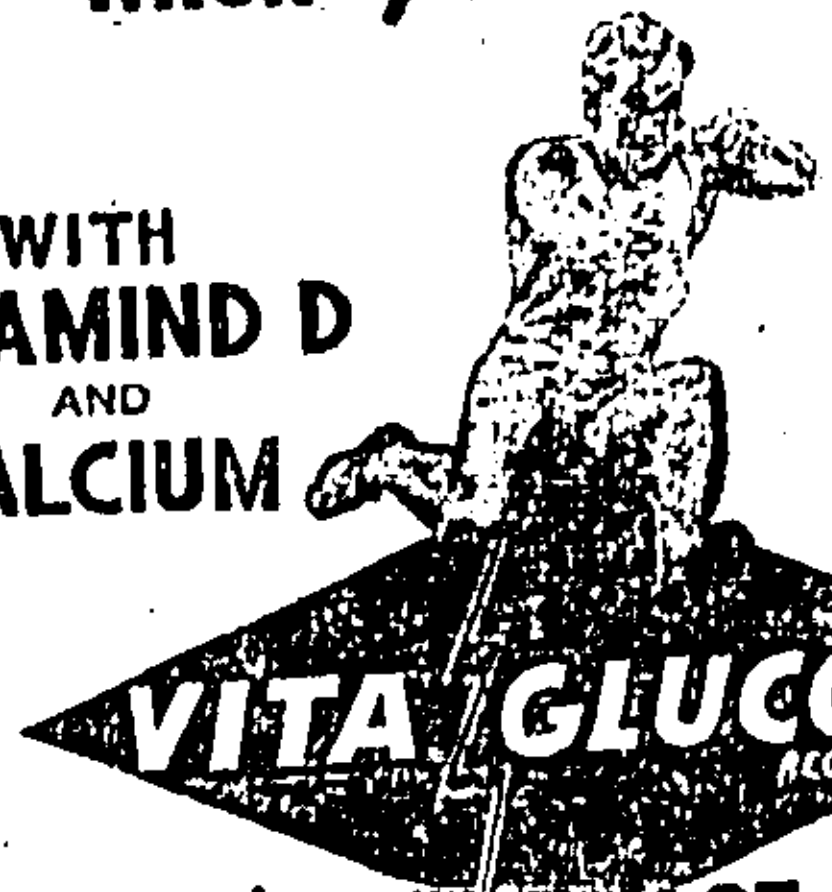
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WYLIE-YATES: At St. Mungo's Church, Manse, Lismore Crescent, Edinburgh, on September 10, 1914, by the Rev. J. Jack, M.A., Benjamin Wylie, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie, Edinburgh, to Jemima Yates, daughter of the late Mr. George Yates and Mrs. Yates, Edinburgh.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

'Phone 26615

September 16, 1939

Technique of Panic

WHEN the history of the war comes to be written the motif will be found in the German gamble on the Nazi technique used to annex Czechoslovakia last year. Germany, it will be found, was ill-prepared for the war their leaders' policy has brought upon them.

This familiar pattern of diplomatic pressure was applied: 1.—The technique of increasing demands. Thus Poland was to be taught a lesson. When you refuse comparatively mild demands, like those made for the return of Danzig and an extraterritorial corridor across the Corridor, you should prepare yourself for still greater demands in the autumn. There was the May crisis over Czechoslovakia, and a September crisis. The Wilhelmstrasse doubtless expected everyone to remember the October solution.

2.—The technique of pace. Berlin created the impression that action was imminent. The problem had existed for 20 years; now it had to be settled immediately. There was no time for conferences, and in any event these were not wanted. We were supposed to sense that "the solution" was coming, and was coming fast, and that everybody had better get out of the way, especially those who had objections.

Poland and the Democracies were not supposed to have a moment in which to gather their wits; this was the attack at dawn transferred from the battlefield to the chancelleries, in which the panic of the attacked was calculated to dispel their forces.

But Hitler's double-barrelled technique proved a boomerang on second application. Its use reminded democratic peoples of their chagrin over Munich and their disillusionment when further all-German measures were applied in Bohemia and Moravia. Indignation mounted faster than panic, even excluded it entirely. Even the myth of the horrifying efficiency of the German Air Force could not deter Poland from standing up to this Nazi technique: the possibility, nay, probability, that her soil would be temporarily conquered had no effect on a people who for seven

The Economic Strain on Germany

NOT long ago, a well-known journal, after a sweeping criticism of Nazi economics, said: "There are indeed lessons to be learned from Germany, but they are lessons in the skillful management of a war economy."

It is strange that this should have been put to the credit of Germany's rulers; it is not likely that history will praise a leadership which drove ruthlessly into war after having placed its people for years under what was in effect a system of war economics.

Preparation for war, even for aggressive war, is one thing: it is another thing entirely to create a full war-economy for years prior to a deliberately anticipated war.

At the best, looking at it from the German's point of view, the long-suffering German working people will be called upon to enter, as a comparatively tired and exhausted people, upon a period of economic conflict which will call for a further continuous effort of an already too familiar war-time economy: with the difference that they are now actually at war.

EVEN before the present war broke out, there were Germans who recognized that their economy had become, in its abnormal gearing, over-heated and strained. Germans who asked themselves how, in actual war, such an economy would function or could function, with the more intense demands upon labour and materials which war would bring.

It is this factor which differentiates the coming war effort of the German economy from any comparative historical example, and which lends points to M. Reynaud's belief that "Germany is already in a large measure worn out by the gigantic effort she made to prepare for war."

For there is no doubt that the German economic machine has been working at strain for a considerable period. With still greater mobilization of men in the armed forces the strain of production can only be intensified. The Nazis have been driving their workers hard; they will now need to drive them still harder.

IT is now almost two years since the German leaders began to feel the pinch of labour shortage, in addition to a shortage of materials in view of the wholesale diversion of resources to military purposes. The "full employment" of the years since 1937 need not be greatly admired or envied in retrospect.

It was, no doubt, an efficient regimentation of man-power to military requirements, but the absence of unemployment did not increase the pressure upon man-power; employment did not increase the pressure upon man-power; and moreover, once full employment was reached, the continued demands for war-like ends meant a steady decrease in the proportion in which consumption goods became available (and in the quality in which they became available) for the masses of the workers.

But "full employment" meant something more, in a Nazi system: it meant that ever-increasing calls had to be made upon the labour-force of the nation.

Hence, in the pre-war period, there came a series of decrees indicating the pressure upon man-power; employment books for all workers and restrictions on their movements and upon employers who might wish to engage them; the incorporation of women into the labour force, through the decreeing of a year's obligatory employment in industry for all female workers under 25, and more recently the discussion of the possibility of employing, on half-days, the mothers of children; the increased hours of work in various employments (sometimes 12 hours daily); the powers given to the authorities to demand from every fit inhabitant of the

by
T. A. MORTON

Relch the performance of certain work; the transference into regimented industry of independent tradesmen and others similarly placed. For German workers the war did not begin on September 1, 1939.

Shortage of material not only added to the demands made upon German labour. (For example, in the coal-mining industry, hours were extended at the beginning of the present year, though with but poor results in increased output; indeed the increased number of workers on longer hours produced less per head than the former rate of output.) Serious shortage of materials in certain directions has increased the economic strain involved in producing war materials, to say nothing of consumption goods.

Not long ago a former official of the Reich was quoted as saying that "Every gun costs Germany four times as much as it would cost any other country."

The coal shortage has already been mentioned. Another serious shortage had developed in timber (upon which the making of textiles substitutes in the pursuit of autarky had made heavy demands): several months ago Field Marshal Goering, in his capacity as Minister in charge of the Four Year Plan, had to call a halt in the increased rate of timber felling in view of the serious stripping of the forests.

Ordinary house-building has long been greatly restricted, though huge grandiose structures have been erected to meet the views of the Fuehrer as to what are fitting residences for Nazi administration. The story of the high-born German personage who, when shown the plans for a great new Palace of Justice, asked what it was to be used for, may be apocryphal, but suggests in pungent fashion this particular form of wastefulness.

Shortage of coke has impeded the ambitiously planned Goering works, and supplies of iron have been always a difficulty for acquisitions of territory. (It is the opinion of many Germans that the annexations have, economically, added to rather than diminished the strain on German economy, especially after the rapid absorption of unemployed in all territories). Low-grade iron ore deposits, to which the Nazis have made, and greatly to the costs of the metallurgical industry, especially with the expensive "acid smelting" system.

In January of this year the German State Railway Board revealed that there was a shortage of 4,000 locomotives and 80,000 trucks. Estimated renewals during 1939 were not more than a fraction of these quantities, and it has been said that many of the locomotives for war had been prepared in use months ago, so that even the considerably restricted train services within Germany could be carried on.

IT would be futile to deny the great increase of production along various lines which have taken place, but these increases have been at disproportionate cost.

The attention paid to the consumer's wants has been far less than that given to the requirements of war, and these requirements are subject to serious shortages in various directions, if production is to be maintained and increased.

The financing of such production has been faced with increasing difficulties, and the later device of tax certificates announced last spring has disappointed the expectations of its promoters.

Total Reich indebtedness is unknown, but must have increased many times over in the last six years. But, though the financial superstructure has its importance, the real resources of a country at war lie in the labour-force of its workers and in the materials at its disposal. And, although it would be foolish to minimize the degree to which a nation can be keyed up and remain keyed-up in war-time, although it would be unsafe to ignore what modern experience teaches us of the need to consider other facts besides the economic, it is clear that Germany's economy, this war with the handicap to which M. Reynaud referred.

Goering's address on Saturday last to munition workers can have brought home but cold comfort to a body of workers already aware of what Nazi war-economy means: in living-standards and labour-conditions.

All the efforts of the admirable "Strength through Joy" organisation (efforts which the more recent demands upon workers had considerably diminished) have not prevented an increase of sickness among industrial workers. The death-rate in the first quarter of this

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You mean to say you don't understand him? Why, he said 'Goo uk floosh wah' just as plain as day!"

JEW BAITER NUMBER ONE

THE stocky, bald-headed man with the deep-set eyes and fleshy ears was strutting along the line of boys, standing smartly at attention and dressed in the khaki shirts and green neckties of the Hungarian scouts.

He stopped suddenly in front of a boy who was very fair and blue-eyed and a little taller than the others and who seemed to be somewhat nervous.

"You see!" the bald-headed man crowed triumphantly. "You see how near Hungarians and Germans are related in race! Look at him! The perfect Aryan! He could be a German youth!"

A slight, hardly audible titter ran through the troop which had broken its journey back from the Dutch scout-jamboree in Nuremberg. The scout-master in charge of the boys, smiled a little tightly, acknowledging the "compliment" with a stiff bow. And Julius Streicher, Germany's Number One Jew-baiter, Gau Leader of Franken and editor-in-chief of the infamous "Stuermer" delivered a long harangue on the sins of the "stinking Jews" punctuating it with attacks on everything non-Nazi.

It was only after the scouts had left that the sad truth became known. The fair-haired, blue-eyed boy whom Streicher had picked out as a perfect Aryan was the son of a Jewish singer employed by the Buda synagogue to chant the ancient psalms of Israel on the eve of Sabbath.

BUT such and similar gaffes never deterred Julius Streicher from his fanatic course.

He is a man who has committed blunder after blunder; who was indiscreet enough to have himself photographed sitting behind his sumptuous desk dressed in a cigar and nothing else; who had the temerity to revile men and women respected by the highest of Nazis; who has abused and blackened the name of every human being not sharing his extremist view.

And yet, while scores of prominent Nazis for infinitely lesser crimes were dropped like hot

year was over two per 1,000 more than in 1938.

THE ultimate resources of a modern nation at war are a well-equipped army of workers, capable when war comes of increasing their productivity.

In this aspect, Britain and France are relatively strong.

On the economic front, as M. Reynaud said: "Germany has no more troops."

by
PAUL TABOR

potatoes by the Fuehrer, Streicher still reigns supreme in the lovely city of the "Meister-singer."

Lately he has been ill, underwent a serious operation, but his zest for abuse and vituperation, his unfailing hate for everything that is non-Nazi and non-Fascist is undamped in his stocky body.

Historians of the Nazi movement whisper the tale that Streicher is forgiven everything—even occasional mutiny and not so occasional grumbling—because on that famous day of the Munich Putsch when a number of prominent Nazis were killed and Goering was wounded severely, he shielded Adolf Hitler with his body.

The Fuehrer, as it is well-known, turned and fled, while Ludendorff advanced slowly and stiffly in the hail of bullets towards disgrace and surrender.

Whether the tale is true or not is still a subject of controversy—but Julius Streicher can still say and write what he wants, a privilege certainly rare in the Third Reich.

UNDER the carved eaves of a Gothic town house a strong street-light burned.

Its rays fell directly on a wire-covered frame behind which the pages of the latest "Stuermer" were exhibited.

The front page was a striking "masterpiece" in black and white. It depicted a monk, standing on a table and opening his habit in front. It had a zip-fastener and the monk was displaying coyly his fleshy leg. Around him fat, vacuous, gaping faces—other monks. Underneath the caption: "This is the last fashion..."

For Streicher wages his battles not only against the Jews, although they are his special target. His paper fights incessantly against every form of religion—except that of Wotan and Thor.

Nuns and Monks, cardinals and prelates are reviled just as freely as a poor rag-picking woman, the last surviving member of Israel in Braunau, the birth-place of the Fuehrer.

Streicher has to say about the European democracies. Nor does America receive a more lenient judgment.

"The U.S.A. is the country of free-masonry and thereby that of Jewish

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

\$250
in CASH PRIZES
AND
TWO SILVER TROPHIES
MUST BE WON
in the 'TELEGRAPH'S'
**Amateur Photographic
Competition**
See details on another page

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1939

Less than 2 weeks left!
the "TELEGRAPH'S"
**Amateur Photographic
Competition**
Closes on September 29th
at 5 p.m.

Send your entries
in NOW.

Scottish Bride Piped To Kowloon Church



SCOTTISH WEDDING. Miss Margaret Mackie with her father and bridesmaid, Miss Joyce Brewin, preparing to leave for the Union Church escorted by Mr. G. Nisbet (left). Miss Mackie married Mr. T. Lamb last Saturday.—Ming Yuen.

THE " TELEGRAPH "

will send a Staff Photographer to all
events of public interest. Requests
should be addressed to the Pictorial

A VILLAGE DESIGN. One of the many fine photographs entered in the Ninth Annual Photographic Competition sponsored by the "Hongkong Telegraph."



NEW CLUB HOUSE. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police, opening the door of the new Club pavilion of the Hongkong Police Sports Association. The pavilion is a gift from Mr. Eu Tong-sen.—Ming Yuen.

NEWLYWEDS. Mr. C. Medley, of the Hongkong Police Force, and his bride, formerly Miss Eileen Donald, leaving St. Andrew's Church after their recent wedding.—Ming Yuen.



SPIKE HUGHES SAYS...

Radio's great pre-view



I'VE always had a passion for portmanteau words, until the clever ones are abused—words like "cinemactress," for instance.

I encountered a new one the other day; somebody was spoken of as working "innocentant's office." Lazy, perhaps, but neat.

It's an odd fact, however, that after all this time, I've only just noticed that the Radio Show is called "Radio Olympia." I've always called it, very carefully, "Radio Olympia."

Not because I disapprove of the official title, but because Radio-lympia has already become such a national institution that I'd never bothered to go into the question deeply. Anyway, everybody's always known what I meant.

Having got that straight, I must also admit that I've never been to Radio-lympia. Which is strange indeed, seeing how much of my career on this newspaper I've spent writing about exhibitions.

But it has always happened that way because I've never been in London at the right time.

HOWEVER, I don't expect the organisers to change the date on my behalf.

After all, Radio-lympia (yes, I'm still getting it right) is the radio industry's preview. The season for listeners starts in September and August is obviously the best time to get people interested again after the casual listening of the summer months.

I must confess that, in spite of weather entirely appropriate to indoor pleasures, I've listened even less than usual to the radio this summer.

The truth is that, once possessing a television set, I have found ordinary radio has few charms. And I rather suspect that this apathy is shared by many listeners

Just a sample of what televisioners see on the screen—Binnie Hale in "Magyar Melody," which was successfully received over a wide area.

who do not possess a television set.

As far as the B.B.C.'s sound programmes are concerned, we have become set-owners as opposed to listeners.

Of course, one of the objects of Radio-lympia is to get us interested in new sets. I don't think the radio industry need worry about that. The less we care for the B.B.C.'s programmes the more eager do we grow to own sets which will free us from the regular diet of National and Regional.

But Radio-lympia isn't going to be content with that, for it is a patriotic institution, and in its heart would prefer that we pressed a tuning button for a British station to one for a foreign wavelength.

When the show opens on August 23, you'll see that Radio-lympia will do more than interest you in sets. It will do its damndest to get you interested in what comes out of them.

For a little over a week a vast theatre is being built at Olympia—the first theatre ever to be built

specially for broadcasting and television.

If you like statistics, I can't tell you whether, if this miniature replica of the famous Hollywood Bowl were filled with champagne, it would float a battleship stretching from here to Edinburgh.

But I can tell you that the auditorium will hold 2,500 people; will cost more than £5,000 to build, and has a semi-circular revolving stage to accommodate more than 300 performers.

THEN, I am told, there will be a staff of television cameras and microphone experts, lighting engineers, stage and front-of-house staff, and a few radio stars, of course, with a salary bill for some 400 people altogether amounting to more than £5,000. And a lighting bill "bigger than that of half of London's West End theatres put together."

It is in this theatre, of course, that the B.B.C., sponsored by Radio-lympia, will show a little of what it can do.

The Variety Department will present no fewer than 21 programmes by the "Kentucky Minstrels," several variety programmes and one or two examples of "I Want to be an Actor."

If the show were not in the middle of the Promenade Season, I would have suggested that the B.B.C. might have shown off its Symphony Orchestra.

Not everybody manages to get to Queen's Hall, and a tactfully chosen programme would have interested many people who are still afraid of the boggy words, "Symphony concert."

A large orchestra is a fascinating sight, and a daily appearance at Radio-lympia would have convinced many sceptics that good music isn't so bad after all.

Like last year, however, this Radio-lympia will be primarily a television show.

The Seven Ages of Man

Which is the Best?

LET us divide life into seven decades, which make seventy years—the Palmist's term of life—and see which of these is the best.

The first is childhood. The poet says that "heaven lies about us in our infancy," but a good many other people lie about us also, and get us into no end of trouble. If there is greater misery than a child's, I should like to know about it.

The poets can't be trusted when they sing of the joys of childhood. They see it through the mist of years, and it looks all right a long way off. But they forget its miseries—the brother's cast-off garments one had to wear, the awful secrets of truancy one had to keep, the weeks of dread one went through lest some little misdeed should be found out, and one would get a spanking, school horrors of tanning and bullying which harrowed the tender soul.

The childhood of a sensitive lad is a period of horror. Why, going to bed in the dark often seems far worse to him than the cruellest torture of the inquisition. No! Happy childhood is a myth.

The Thoughts of Youth

Now comes youth—ten to twenty. say. What of that? Well, it must be admitted that this period has its advantages. The shrinking period has passed. The boy begins to feel more on terms with the world. He begins to hold his own and assert himself, and the growth of self-confidence brings a lot of happiness and satisfaction.

Besides, this is the time of day dream, and imagination is the very best thing in life. This is the looking forward stage, and if things are pretty rotten really, the thought that when we grow to manhood we will do big things and make the world hum is an inspiration which tends to keep the heart up. Youth lies in the Land of Hope, and it is a sunny land to live in.

But the first five years are much better than the second at this stage of existence. When a lad gets into the later teens he begins to catch up to his mirages, and finds them very, thin. Besides, he begins to worry. Yesterday he was flapping his wings, and crowing. Now he wants to fly, and finds he can't. He is in the bad lands of doubt and self-mistrust.

He has no experience to encourage him. He is tortured with the thought that he is going to make a mess of things, that he has not found his vocation, and never will. Self-mistrust grips him, and he lies awake at nights awaiting with horror impending failure, and all his friends looking at him in disgust. He has the key to nothing. Every door seems barred to him. Every place seems crowded with older people, who seem to know a thousand times more than he does.

Mixed Happiness

Yet through all this there is the optimism of youth to uphold the lad of nineteen or twenty, his fine physical fitness to battle with the world, a great capacity for comradeship, and those things are all in the direction of happiness. But it is a mixed, anxious happiness, which is often very much akin to misery.

Young manhood. What of this? The glorious years between twenty and thirty? What wonderful things have been done in these years! If a man is a poet he does his best work. Milton wrote "Lycidas" at twenty-seven. Keats penned his "Ode to a Nightingale," in a back garden at Hampstead, at twenty-three. Shelley wrote "The Revolt of Islam" lying in a boat on the Thames at twenty-six.

One might go on for pages about these things. But were these men happy? Read their lives and see. Keats said, "My name is writ in water." Coleridge gave his "Ancient Mariner" to a jeering world. Milton painted "Autumn leaves" at twenty-one, and was almost bowled out of

the Academy. We look back in wonder and reverence at these great men, and think what splendid times they must have had. But the trouble is none of them really arrived until years and years afterwards, when some of them were in their graves! They had a good deal of inward satisfaction doubtless, but they had to contend with poverty and neglect and opprobrium.

Making a Home

This third decade is often a period of sad disillusionment. The high hopes of youth, the thoughts of fame and honour are not realised. The world is cold to your best thoughts and finest achievements. It is well content with the old stuff. It does not want the youngsters' new fangled ideas.

Yet this is the time of courtship and marriage. Is not that a happy time? Yes! But it is accompanied by the most terrific anxiety. We are not all poets and painters. Most of us are just ordinary mortals with a living to make, and the shortage of means to set up housekeeping is a perennial worry. How many young fellows spend the years between twenty and twenty-seven, say, wondering how they are going to make a home? And then, when they take the plunge, and chance it, the early years of married life are filled with the problem of making ends meet. One's position is all to make. This decade is full of anxiety.

And what of the fourth decade—thirty to forty? During this period the average man cannot see the wood for trees. He is in the thick of things. He has a young family, a young business. It is all work and no play. The games of youth are gone; the philosophy of old age has not yet arrived. Life is at its strenuous period. The man is heaving his way through the thicket of life, and cannot yet see his way ahead. He is hoping for the best, but often happening upon the worst. This period has many compensations, not the least being a young family to add zest to life. But they also add a thousand anxieties.

A Great Asset

Forty to fifty? This is middle age, or thereabouts. Now the arrow of effort which hitherto has been

drawn to the head is relaxed somewhat. If a man is ever going to make anything he begins to see results. His position gets to a more settled state. He may not have realised all his ambitions, perhaps very few of them. But he has grown more philosophical about life. If he has not got all he wants he has learned to be more content with what he has got. This makes for happiness and contentment. The children are growing up fast, and have become companions for man and wife. Home life, in fact, ought to be at its best now, and that is a very great asset.

The comforts and amenities and certitudes of life are now at their maximum. There is a settled feeling about this decade which was not there before. It is possible that this decade is the best of the bunch.

But the next decade, provided a man keeps fit and well, is not much different. Its characteristics are very similar. The hair has gone thin on top, and there are distinct signs of greyness, but these do not count if business is good, home life happy, friends staunch, and health good. But the home life is not the same. The boys are off, some to the distant corners of the world, some to the big city. The girls are getting married. The Darby and Joan stage is approaching.

Peace and Contentment

The shadow of age lies over the seventh decade. Old Cleero proclaimed it the happiest time of life, however. The fires of life he considered were a disturbing element, like the volcanic fires under the earth. But to this decade there is one great drawback. The friends of youth are dropping out of the line. Black-edged letters arrive telling of another old chum "gone West." This decade has the sadness of autumn about it. But it is often, nevertheless, really and truly happy.

The writer would back a lot of old boys, for real merit and heart-happiness, against the same number of real boys. As for early manhood, it cannot be a candle to this decade for peace and contentment.

But if the writer had to vote for the best decade, he would vote for the fifth, when a man is in possession of all his powers, is surrounded by friends who knew him as a boy, whose praise and appreciation he really values, when life has gained in tranquillity far more than it has lost in zest, when ambitions have either been realised in some measure

A Lay Sermon

PETER and the other apostles were liberated with a very explicit command. They were to tell the people all words of this life. The fables are necessary if we are to understand the instruction.

When we speak about "this life" we mean our ordinary mortal existence. But that the angels meant. There is no full stop between verses 19 and 20. Prison doors were miraculously opened: "Go," said the angel, "and tell them all about this life. This was the life victorious, the eternal life which Jesus promised. As Peter himself had declared (John vi. 68), Christ had the words of eternal life, and the apostles were now bidden to proclaim them all, in the temple itself, emitting nothing of Christ's teaching. They did more, as we read at the end of the chapter. They taught Jesus in every house.

This life! "He breaks the power of cancelled sin. He sets the prisoner free; His blood can make the foulest clean. His blood avails for me." Small wonder that one should sigh for a thousand tongues, with all the words of such a Gospel to tell.

Patchwork Suit Prized

WORLAND, Wyo. (U.P.)—Pete Peloff, Worland tailor, proudly displays one of the strangest suits ever seen in Wyoming. The garments, valued at \$1,250, are made of 2,500 separate pieces of cloth. Peloff, who started the suit when he was employed by a Denver firm, said its completion required 18 months.

or abandoned, when a man has found what he can do and ceased to worry about what is beyond his scope, and when the hot tide of passion has fallen into its proper channel and become a placid river of domestic happiness.

John Whitlurch

Humours Of Golf

A GOLF professional engaged by a big department store to give golf lessons was approached by two ladies.

"Do you wish to learn to play golf, madam?" he asked the younger lady.

"Oh, no," she said smiling. "It's my friend who wants to learn. I learned yesterday."

"My wife left me because I played so much golf," remarked the club bore.

"I say," inquired a newcomer, "how much would a set of golf clubs cost me?"

"Well," said the young golfer, "what do you think of my game?"

"I suppose it's all right," replied the caddy, dubiously, "but I still prefer golf."

"I'm tired of you laughing at my game," said the amateur golfer. "If I have any more impudence from you I'll hit you over the head with a club."

"All right," replied the caddy. "But I'll bet you don't know what would be the right club to do it with."



Permanent Waves

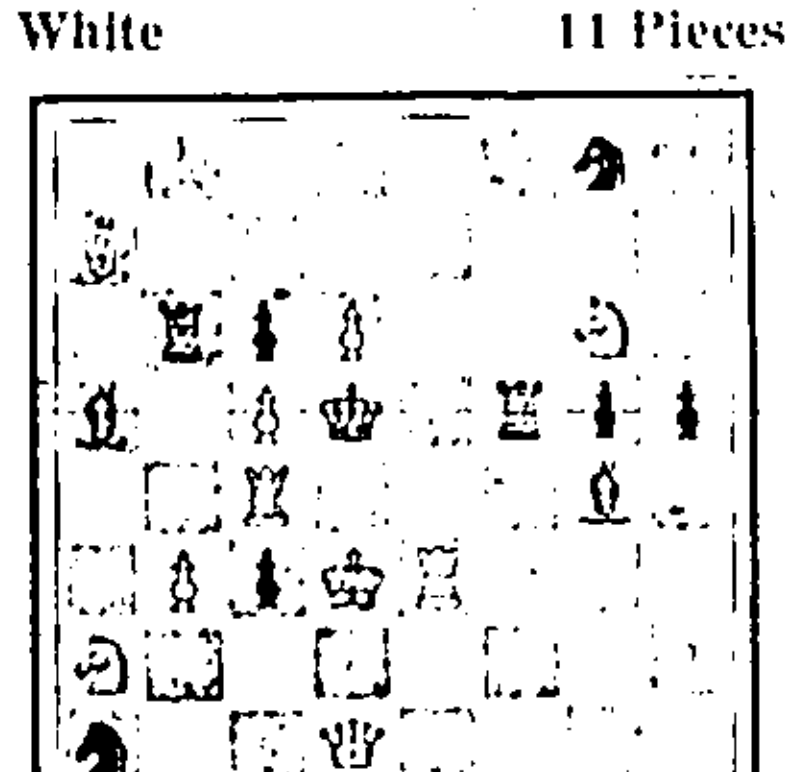
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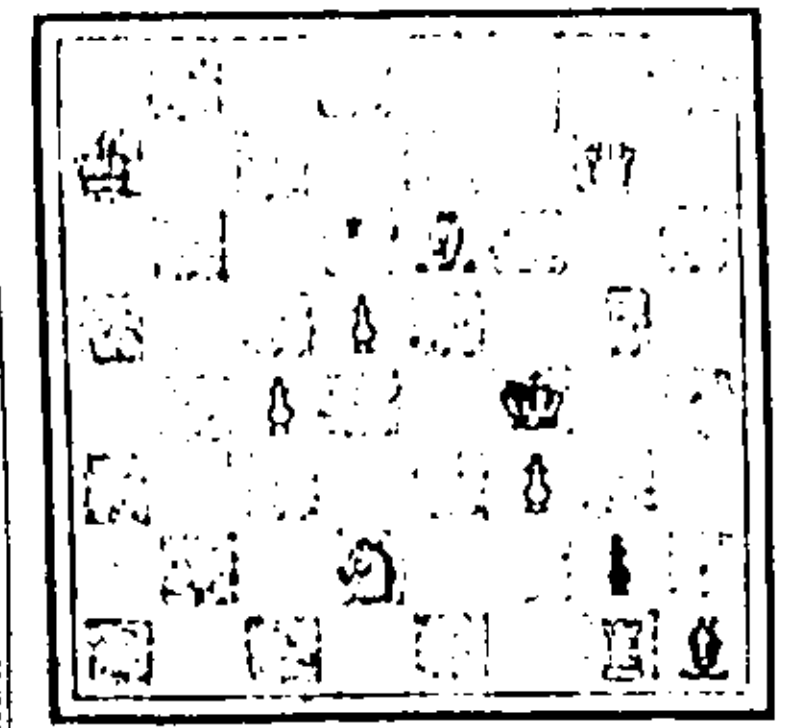
MODERATE PRICES Appointment Tel. 57122.

SUI LAN BEAUTY PARLOR 533, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

CHESS PROBLEMS



White 10 Pieces
White to play and mate in two.



Black 3 Pieces
White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in three.

Twins Of 85 Drink A Toast

MR. JOHN BOLDERO, 85 years old recently, stood up in a room at the house where he lives alone at Horringer, near Ipswich, and drank to the health and happiness of his twin brother.

Nearly 12,000 miles away in Auckland, New Zealand, Mr. Edward Boldero drank a similar toast to brother John.

They have corresponded regularly since Edward left for New Zealand 50 years ago.

"I have never set eyes on him since then," said Mr. John Boldero, "but we have never lost touch."

"Now he has retired, like me, I don't suppose I shall ever see him again."

Rapid Transport Of Troops

SYDNEY.

In the most comprehensive test yet made in Australia of the mobility of troops in time of emergency, two battalions of militia were taken recently from Sydney to Narellan, 38 miles away, to meet an enemy imagined to be advancing on Sydney from the south.

The troops and their heavy equipment were transported in 300 cars and 50 lorries in 85 minutes. The transport column was four and a half miles long, but there was only one slight mishap, when two cars collided.

The Minister in charge of national emergency, Mr. Bruxner, congratulated the troops and voluntary motorists on their excellent performance.

PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram

A quotation on the subject of "Genius," along with the author's name forms the basis of to-day's cryptogram:

"LMPQPR PR STU VMX AMOS PORVPXZSHUO ZOB OPOMSC MPLDS VMX AMOS VMXKIVP XZSPUO." — S D U E Z R * Z. * MBP RUO.

Letter Changing

TIME to WEEK in 7 moves.

How Much Should House Rent For? The yearly taxes on a house and lot, which cost \$12,500, are \$162. How much should the house rent for a month in order to clear 6 per cent. on the investment?

Characters From Shakespeare's Plays

Can you place each Shakespearean character in his or her proper play as indicated by the example checked?

1	Hamlet	King Lear
2	Julius	As You Like It
3	Pericles	Twelfth
4	Richard	Merry Wives of Windsor
5	Desdemona	Merchant of Venice
6	Hamlet	Twelfth Night
7	Shakespeare	Twelfth Night
8	Julius	Twelfth Night
9	Richard	King of the Romans
10	Julius	Merchant of Venice

(Answers Appear on Page 3)

Summer takes its toll no less than Winter

Delicious Ovaltine Restores Energy and prevents Summer Fatigue

WITH the longer days and extra activities, you expend much more energy in Summer. If this energy is not quickly and completely replaced you get 'run-down' and listless.

By far the best way to keep fit and vigorous is to drink delicious, refreshing 'Ovaltine' every day. 'Ovaltine' has special properties which rapidly restore energy and dispel summer lassitude.

'Ovaltine' again at bedtime is your best assurance of restful, energy-restoring sleep. But it must be 'Ovaltine'—there is nothing like it.

'Ovaltine' is served at Cafes, Restaurants, Bathing Pools and Milk Bars.

Drink OVALTINE Cold

The Best Summer Drink Yet

DISTRIBUTORS: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

BOOK REVIEWS

Novels

reviewed by Will Shebbeare

THIS TIME A BETTER EARTH, by Ted Allan. Heinemann, 7s. 6d.

EVERYTHING WILL BE BETTER TO-MORROW, by Annmarie Selinko. Secker and Warburg, 7s. 6d.

HERE is fiction which comes closer to truth than most biographies. Nothing is left out of this story of a Canadian who went to fight for the Spanish Government. Everything is in it—the stench of rotting bodies, babies screaming beneath fallen masonry, brave deeds done as part of the day's work, muddle in high places, frayed tempers, cowardice.

This is not a book that is going to "convert" anyone. It does not tell you why the Government was right and Franco wrong.

It just sets down what Spain was like during the war in the blunt way which American and Canadian writers have developed to well.

Ted Allan has the sort of sense of humour which makes it easy for him to write about the queer people and by all accounts there were a great lot of them who made their way to the Spanish war.

There is Captain Brown, for instance, who, having been a British cavalry officer for five years, found it necessary in the evening to dress up in a dinner jacket even during the battle of Jarama.

"I'm here," he would say, "to protect England's imperial interests." And a number of his staff would explain: "He's here, and that's what matters, and he's fighting Franco, and he's here because he's protecting British Imperial interests, and I'm here because I believe in democracy, but we're here, and that's the point, isn't it?"

There is also a chap called Lennie, the big clumsy man, who, having been a British cavalry officer for five years, found it necessary in the evening to dress up in a dinner jacket even during the battle of Jarama.

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Girls' and Boys' Corner



Name _____ Address _____ Age _____

Dear Kiddle:—
Most of you seemed to like last week's competition. There were however, quite a few incorrect entries received. Some of you mistook the positions of the blacksmith and the farmer. The prize-winners this week are:—
Juan Gordon (aged 12½) 51C, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Patrick Moss (aged 10), "Saltash," King's Park, Kowloon.
Virginia Gonzalez (aged 7½), 25, Kimberley Road.
Coupons have been sent to Juan, Patrick and Virginia which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office, in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.
Specially commended for excellent work are the following:—
Sonia, Fali, Benjamin, (Macau), Paul, Choa, David, Edell, Paul, Veronika, Doreen, Xavier, Anne, Cheuk, William, Marshall, Marie, Genelia, Sillon, Benjamin, (Macau), Keith, Martha, Wendy, Barton, William, Mak, Ali, Stokes, Barbara, Histed, Audrey.
Good wishes, Kiddle.

Off with the Mask!

MURDER and robbery, Smyrna; robbery and attempted murder, Tabouria, Greece; traffic in women and blackmail, Sofia; implicated in attempt on Stambulsky, Bulgarian Premier, Haskovo; in assassination plot against Kemal, Adrianople; espionage and theft, Belgrade; traffic in women and drugs, Paris.
That, in brief, is the Dimitrios of Eric Ambler's *The Mask of Dimitrios* (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.). Such a career must have had its melodrama—the melodrama of the knife thrust and the pistol shot, of the scream of a woman and the frenzy of a drug addict.
But essentially Dimitrios was the business man getting on in the world; misery and death were merely the by-products of his business.
Years had passed when Charles Latimer, out of curiosity and within began following the trail of Dimitrios across Europe. Blood and fears had been reduced to the flat prose of the police dossier. But as Latimer met one and another of those who had known Dimitrios he came terrifyingly alive.

"Dimitrios understood me better than I understood myself," said the proprietress of the night club so-called in Sofia. "He did not love me, I do not think he could love anyone. I thought that one day I should be able to laugh at him, but that day never came. You could not laugh at Dimitrios."

"His face was smooth and oval and pale and he had very brown, anxious eyes that made you think of a doctor's eyes when he is doing something to you that hurts. He frightened me."

As Latimer's quest moved to its strange climax and he too began to feel fear, he reflected to himself of Dimitrios.
"It was useless to try to explain him in terms of Good and Evil. Good Business and Bad Business were the elements of the new theology. Dimitrios was not evil. He was logical and consistent; as logical and consistent in the European jungle as the poison gas called Lewisite and the shattered bodies of children killed in the bombardment of an open town."

By rough description this book is a thriller with a touch of detection. But you will perceive there is more to it than that. There is nothing of the kind at the moment, nor likely to be, more worth your while reading.

Pickus Tells Senators

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—Abe Pickus, Cleveland's perennial attention-caller to the war stimulants of foreign dictatorships, believes and has informed all U. S. senators in a letter that more than 90 per cent of the American people "are in favour of guaranteeing Japan and other war-makers."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

LANDSCAPE PICTURES



Small, pleasing bits of landscape usually make better pictures than open, distant views. Include a nearby object when possible.

LANDSCAPES are a source of excellent snapshots which will add appeal to any album, and they can be made easily with the simplest cameras.

Many beginners try to include too much in their landscape pictures. A better method is to seek out small, pleasing bits—a single tree overhanging a brook, a quiet country road winding over a hilltop. The broad, open view which first attracts our eyes are not as desirable, for picture purposes, as simple bits which can easily be "composed" into attractively arranged pictures.

A good practice in seeking landscape pictures, is to "frame" a scene with your hands while you study its picture possibilities. The camera lens has a narrower "angle of view" than our eyes—it does not take in as much territory—so this trick of "framing" helps us judge better what the camera will include.

In arranging a landscape picture, avoid lines that divide the picture into equal parts, either vertically or horizontally. Large areas, such as open sky, should usually be broken up by detail—clouds, or a graceful tree branch. A color filter on the camera lens helps record clouds. "Balance" should also be sought. For example, if a large mass of trees is shown in the right-hand foreground, they may be balanced by a smaller mass on the left—a figure or two, or a distant house and trees.

Seeking landscape pictures is a pleasant pastime, and a phase of your camera hobby well worth cultivating. Good pictures of this type can be made at any season—and the better ones can be enlarged and framed for use as decorations in the home. Begin your landscape album now.

John van Guilder.

The Fairy's Ball
At 12 o'clock one moonlight night
The forest folk had such a fright
When they beheld them all.
The fairy queen was dressed in blue
Twas such a lovely gown.

A diamond glittered on each shoe
And rubies in her crown.
The sun soon rose up in the East
The fairies flew away.
They left their dancing and their feast
And went to sleep all day.
Annys Coopfield (aged 8).

FRIGIDAIRE

Leads The World
See The 1939 Cold



MR. C. G. PERDUE, Commissioner of Police, Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, and Mrs. Perdue photographed at the opening of the new Police Sports' Club pavilion.—Mee Cheung.



THE MAN-EASED BAND
FOUND ONLY IN

Manhattan PYJAMAS

So gentle and soft is the Man-Eased Band that you'll hardly know it's there. If you have any consideration for your comfort you won't let another night go by without changing to Man-Eased Band Manhattan pyjamas. Flexible, adjustable, no strings to tie, guaranteed to last the life of the garment—the Man-Eased Band is a marvel of convenience and comfort. Only Manhattan pyjamas have it.

From \$9.50—less 10% cash discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS



BRIDAL PARTY. Group photograph taken after the recent wedding at St. Andrew's Church of Miss Eileen Donald and Mr. Charles Medley.—Ming Yuen.



HAPPY COUPLE. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamb photographed after their recent wedding at the Kowloon Union Church. The bride was formerly Miss Margaret Mackie.—Ming Yuen.

FOR AUTUMN WEAR

First Arrivals

IN JUMPERS AND
TWIN SET CARDIGANS.

Cardigans with
Contrasting Vestette
from \$12.95 set.



SOFT CARDIGANS ... \$9.50 ea.

STRIPED CARDIGANS \$8.50 ea.

ROUND NECK JUMPERS

Very light weight in every new shade

\$8.50 ea.



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

The Country Week-End

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



THE HOST'S CAT
HAS A LEASE ON
THE GUEST-ROOM
BED AND WON'T
BE DISPOSSESSED.



"SO I'M BUDGETING THE WORK
AND YOU BOYS ARE TO DO
THE DISHES AND THE BEDS."

IT'S SUCH
FUN IN THE
PUDDLE YOUR
HOST CALLS A
POOL! THERE'S
NO SHOWER, SO
YOU DON'T USE
A TOWEL AFTER
THE "SWIM" ...
YOU DRY IN THE
SUN, THEN DUST
YOURSELF OFF
WITH A WHISK-
BROOM.

THE WEEK-END TO BE DEVOTED
TO REST... AND THEN THE MAID
WALKS OUT.



THE CITY MAN WHO LETS
HIMSELF IN FOR A WEEK-END,
WHERE THEY DON'T BOTHER TO
GET A SUNDAY PAPER AND THE
ONLY BOOKS ARE "LITTLE WOMEN"
AND "THE ROVER BOYS".

THE EXTRA GUEST ALWAYS GETS THE
TRICK ROOM IN THE ATTIC WHERE
IT'S HOTTER THAN A TWO DOLLAR
PISTOL... AND ALMOST AS
DANGEROUS.

THE "LITTLE SHACK" THAT
TURNED OUT TO BE JUST
THAT... AND IT'S 120 MILES
BACK TO THAT NICE, COOL,
CLEAN APARTMENT IN TOWN.



"HEAVENS! SHE'S
SEEN US! WE'LL
HAVE TO STAY!"



THERE'S THE QUANT, OLD-FASHIONED PLACE WHERE
EVERYTHING IS JUST AS IT WAS OVER A HUNDRED
YEARS AGO... AND TWICE AS UNCOMFORTABLE.

"HEY, MARGE,
HOW DO YOU
WORK THIS
GADGET,
ANYWAY?"

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Chinese Views Sees Isolation Of Japan

The Japanese foreign policy as announced on Wednesday indicates that Japan will further tighten her position in China while maintaining an independent attitude in regard to the general world situation, says the *Ta Kung Pao* in a leading article yesterday.

To remain aloof on the international scene is the only course open to Japan after her abandonment by Germany. General Abe has been seeking for new friends but so far his efforts have been fruitless.

Britain, the paper says, has given Japan the cold shoulder by announcing that she will not change her policy in the Far East. She has ignored the Japanese request to withdraw her troops in China and lodged a strong protest with the Japanese Government against the collection of Customs duties in Hunan being noted.

As to Russia, historically and ideologically, she and Japan are bitter enemies. It is unlikely that they will conclude a non-aggression pact.

With America, Japan has also failed to seek a rapprochement. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has announced that there has been no modification of the United States' position in the Far East.—*Central News*.

China Perturbed

Chungking, Sept. 15.—Informed quarters are puzzled over the Tass Agency's official reply to the Chungking story regarding the report that Soviet troops had occupied Manchukuoan territory. Some cite the statement, "are not occupying, have not occupied and will not occupy"—which is circulated here by Tass—as tantamount to an announcement that some type of non-aggression agreement has been reached with Japan. They say that additional evidence was the Soviet massing of troops on the eastern border which could be interpreted only as a threat to Poland.

The repeated Soviet reports of border violations by Poland might serve as a pretext for the Soviet to re-establish hegemony over the Polish territory which was Russian prior to the World War. It is even claimed that additional evidence of the growing down of the German attack on Poland which might be interpreted as evidence that Hitler and Stalin had reached an agreement whereby Russia takes over the remainder of Poland up to the German line. However, informed quarters discount this assumption. They point out that Russia would not go to such lengths as to deny the authenticity of any story from a point so distant from the Manchukuoan border as Chungking unless it is designed as a feint to pave the way for a more normal announcement of negotiation.

It is a noticeable fact that in a conversation with a correspondent high Government officials in the past few days have gone to great lengths to point out reasons for the impossibility of a Soviet-Japan non-aggression agreement. These officials all said there was possibility of such an agreement but at the same time they were agreed that it was highly improbable.—*United Press*.

OBITUARY

Sculptor Of Florence: Nightingale

London, Sept. 15.—The death of Mr. Arthur George Walker, A. R. A., is announced.—*Reuter*.

Mr. Arthur George Walker, the British sculptor, was born in London in 1861, and was trained at the Royal Academy Schools. He set his heart on sculpture, but had to turn to illustrations for periodicals to earn a living. Nineteen years passed before he was able to break away entirely from that work. Meanwhile, he was producing beautiful sculptures and carvings in marble, bronze, ivory and other precious materials when time and funds permitted.

His best known statue is that of Florence Nightingale erected in Waterloo Place, London, in 1910.

Among his many other works are the statue of Mrs. Pankhurst, the leader of the militant movement for women's suffrage erected in the gardens of the Houses of Parliament in 1930 and a plaque of the Queen, as Duchess of York, with her eldest daughter.

Mr. Algernon Talmage

London, Sept. 15.—The death is announced of Mr. Algernon Talmage, R.A.—*Reuter*.

Algernon Talmage was an eminent artist. In 1918 he was the official artist for the Canadian Government in France.

Many of his pictures have been purchased and hung in art galleries all over the world.

POLES' GALLANT DEFENCE, BUT GIVING WAY

The Polish army is finding courage and desperation no match for the overwhelming numbers and superior armaments of the German army.

Neutral reports confirm the German claims to crossing the Vistula at several points. The defenders are being forced back from their strong river lines diverging from the capital into what it seems must be their last stand in the great marshes in the centre of the country.

Despite constant battering by infantry, artillery and bombers, the Poles still hold the area in the immediate vicinity of Warsaw, but this wing is stated to be crumbling and drawing towards the east.

The East Prussian contingent of the enemy is near Brest Litovsk cutting off a retreat to the north and threatening the last important railway line to a possibly friendly frontier.

In the south, German troops who entered Poland from Silesia are surrounding Lwow, the most important city left to the Poles near the Rumanian border.

The defenders admit that their forces have been engaged as far inland as Lublin, near which the Government established itself after withdrawing from Warsaw.

Fighting in the west continued the initial phase with the French army nibbling more of the territory approaching the first important German fortifications.

Advance East Continues

Berlin, Sept. 15.—A German High Command communique states that German troops have crossed the highway from Lemberg to Lublin and are advancing to the Bug River.

Gdynia and the southern harbour have been occupied.

First important railway lines are under bombardment east of Warsaw and communications are interrupted at many points.—*United Press*.

Lwow Holding Out

London, Sept. 15.—Radio Vilna broadcasts an announcement by the Lwow Defence Committee that military forces of the enemy attacked the city but were repulsed. Nine tanks and 11 motor cycles were left on the battlefield and many of the enemy were killed. Twenty German airplanes participated in the attack, but they were beaten off by Polish fighters and anti-aircraft guns.

The Committee thanks the civilian population for their co-operation and help.—*United Press*.

Right Wing Turned

Paris, Sept. 15.—While the Poles continue to hold the German centre, the Polish right wing along the Carpathians appears to have turned as far as Stanislawow.

The German radio announces the capture of the Polish Galleian oil fields at Jaslo and Borslaw to the oil to the Reich much needed. Forces after successfully turning the Polish fortresses of Przemyśl.

South of Lemberg the German right wing continues its motorized advance towards Hordenska to close the Polish-Rumanian frontier and cut the retreat of the Polish army.—*United Press*.

Fine Page of History

Rome, Sept. 15.—The Vatican newspaper *Osservatore Romano* declared today that the German operations in Poland are meeting obstacles which are continually becoming greater. The recent rains are impeding troop movements and the secondary roads have become almost impassable, especially for heavy motorized units.

The paper continues that the defence of Warsaw will constitute one of the finest pages of the struggle in which courage, military talent and patriotism are mingled.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

Warsaw Surrounded

Zaleszycki, Sept. 15.—German columns have placed the main line of Polish defences at five points.

According to the latest official information available here, most of the Polish Government officials have now been made prisoner by the German army at Warsaw.

The Germans have crossed the Bug and Wyspkow and are now striking south-east, apparently to cut the road between Minsk and Siedlce, thus further isolating Warsaw.

At Lomza 11 columns struck south-east towards Brest-Litovsk and they probably have as their objective the further cutting of communications to the north of Radom.

A column striking north-east towards Garwolin succeeded in pushing some mechanised equipments across the Vistula in face of heavy Polish fire, but they are having considerable difficulty in getting the infantry across the river.

A column which moved from Cracow split its forces west of Lwow, one-half moving north-east towards Rawa, Ruzsa and Radachow, while the remainder, which is heavily motorised, moved south-east towards Stryl, almost directly south of Lwow, which is a great oil refining centre.—*United Press*.

Poland Saves Bullion

London, Sept. 15.—A Moscow message states that the bullion of the Bank of Poland has been removed to Rumania. Officials of the bank arrived at a border town a few days ago to arrange for the transfer.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

Western Advance

Paris, Sept. 15.—Two substantial local attacks began when the French turned a strong German position which enabled them

Chungshan War

Fighting Continues At Cheungkapin

Chungshan, Sept. 15.—Tension in Chungshan remains unchanged. Japanese bluejackets assisted by Chinese irregulars advancing from Wangmoon coast on Wednesday afternoon engaged the Chinese at Tawongtau and Cheungkapin. The Japanese were pushed back on Wednesday night by a Chinese counter-attack. Cheungkapin was taken by the Chinese yesterday morning, when it is estimated that about 100 Japanese were killed and a large quantity of arms seized.

Later in the morning the Japanese infantry again attacked Cheungkapin with the assistance of planes. Up to yesterday afternoon the Chinese were still holding Cheungkapin.

The Shekhi authorities have ordered the evacuation of all civilians with the exception of able-bodied men. Battles between Shekhi and Macao continue.

Chinese sources also report big fires raging in villages near Wangmoon, about 10 miles north-east of Shekhi, where Japanese planes on Wednesday morning dropped some incendiary bombs.

Japanese Repulsed

Shanghai, Sept. 15.—Japanese bluejackets attacking Chungshan were repulsed at Lichuen and Hating north-east of Shekhi yesterday with heavy losses.

Most of them have abandoned the advance on Shekhi and have retired to their gunboats.—*Inter-National*.

Food Supplies Cut

Fighting in Chungshan has the effect of cutting off certain supplies from the Kwantung interior to Hongkong. For instance, fresh water fish from Chungshan has not been able to reach Hongkong via Macao in the usual quantity and prices have jumped by about 25 per cent. in the Hongkong markets. There has been a corresponding increase in prices of vegetables from Chungshan.

Attack Near Kongmoon

Shanghai, Kwantung, Sept. 15.—Japanese troops opened a fierce attack on Lailok near Kongmoon yesterday morning. Fighting lasted till the evening.—*Central News*.

Lull in Fighting

Macao, Sept. 15.—Reports from Shekhi received this morning indicate that there is little fighting going on to-day on the Wangmoon front, but there was some fighting at Cheungkapin last night, when the Chinese claim that they captured a quantity of Japanese equipment and killed several dozen of the invaders.

Refugees from Shekhi state that the Chinese farmers are fighting with whatever they can obtain in the way of arms, and are putting up a desperate resistance, entrenching themselves on the hills overlooking all roads and waterways, from which positions the Japanese have been trying to remove them by the use of aeroplanes and field artillery.

It is stated that the Japanese troops are now holding only strategic points near Cheungkapin and San Chai Heung and other places. There are indications that the Japanese forces have been withdrawn partly to the warships at anchor off Cone Island at the mouth of Wangmoon.

An organisation headed by Dr. Lew Yuk-lin, the aged retired Chinese diplomat, and his wife are collecting food, medical supplies, and clothing for the relief of the sufferers in the parts of Chung Shan attacked by the Japanese.

From other districts beyond Chung Shan come reports of guerrilla activities. It is believed that the Japanese upon various garrisons to organise the necessary force to attack Chung Shan, and Chinese troops have been attacking the Japanese positions.

Chinese reports state that guerrilla forces are harassing the invaders everywhere.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

Chinese Successes Claimed

Shekhi, Sept. 15.—The Chinese claim that the inhabitants of Chungshan employed great resourcefulness during last night's attacks on the Japanese with every conceivable handy weapon, including knives, clubs and scythes, as well as modern rifles, slaughtering without quarter the Japanese, who without the support of aviation and naval guns fell easy victims to the enraged Chinese villagers, whose homes and crops were destroyed by the Japanese.

All the invaders are now concentrated near the shore awaiting removal to their ships.

The Chinese claim that one more Japanese plane was damaged yesterday.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

Many Japanese Dead

Shekhi, Sept. 15.—The Chinese claim that the Japanese dead and wounded during the recent Wangmoon fighting amounted to over 1,000 including scores of officers.

The Chungshan people are loud in praise of General Chung Wai-chung, their leader, who personally directed the defence throughout recent days.—*Reuter*.

Britain's Health

London, Sept. 15.—Preparations made by the Ministry of Health in anticipation of war emergency requirements involving the provision of new services now in operation, are dealt with in a report of the Ministry of Health for the year ended March 31.

It records the establishment of two new divisions, one for dealing with the treatment of air-raid casualties and the other to organise evacuation.

New health records for the nation are revealed in a general survey given in the report. The death rate for the year is the lowest ever recorded, while there is a slight upward turn in the birth rate. Maternal mortality for the first time fell below three per thousand births. Infantile mortality also reached a new low record, and death from tuberculosis fell sharply.

Nearly 102,000 houses were completed by local authorities in the year. The total number erected is equal to the complete rebuilding of the six largest provincial cities.—*British Wireless*.

Repairing The Axis

German Minister's Supposed Task

Tokyo, Sept. 15.—Japanese newspapers feature the report that Major-General Eugen Ott, German Ambassador to Japan, has been recalled.

Asked by a foreign correspondent whether the Japanese anti-Communist Pact still existed, a Foreign Office spokesman said it has never been denounced by any signatory.

The *Hochi Shimbun* declares that important suggestions will be made by General Ott to his home Government with a view to improving the relations between Japan and Germany.

German officials believe that the absolute nature of the co-operation between Japan and Germany remains intact despite the German-Soviet non-aggression pact.

General Ott yesterday asked his home Government to take definite measures to clarify the relationship between Japan and Germany, suggesting at the same time that the best way to secure continued co-operation would be to persuade the Soviet Union to suspend assistance to the Chiang-Kai-shek regime.—*Domel*.

Evacuating Europe

Tokyo, Sept. 15.—Restrictions amounting to a virtual ban on travelling to Europe, were announced by the Foreign Office today.

The Foreign Office has instructed Japanese nationals still residing in Europe to return home as soon as possible.

Later.—Two hundred Japanese refugees in London have been taken aboard the N.Y.K. liner *Hakone Maru* which will reach Naples on September 16. Another 150 Japanese refugees in France boarded the N.Y.K. liner *Kashima Maru* which arrived at Bordeaux on September 9.—*Domel*.

Mission Leaves Italy

London, Sept. 15.—The Japanese military, naval and economic missions at present in Italy will leave Rome for London en route to Tokyo. It is reported that the economic mission will stay in London for discussions.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

SHORT OF MONEY

Money Saved To Go To Government

Berlin, Sept. 15.—The National Zeitung publishes an order from the Labour Trustee for Westphalia requiring firms to place in a special account of the German Reichsbank a sum equivalent to that which would have been paid the workers for overtime, night work and Sunday work.

A recent decree dispensed with this extra payment to the labourer on grounds of eliminating profiteering from the war.

Presumably the money in the special account will be placed at the disposal of the Government.—*United Press*.

Hopes Of Peace Gone

Copenhagen, Sept. 10.—News from Germany to-day indicates that it is realised in that country there is no hope of early peace.

The Germans are eager to finish with the Poles as soon as possible in order to concentrate all their energies on the Western Front where it is admitted they are "up against it". Food restrictions are now most stringent. Rations for dogs and cats have been severely curtailed.—*Reuter*.



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HONG KONG

HAIPHONG-HANOI SOCCER TEAM COMING TO H. K. TO-MORROW

(By "Abe")

A telegram has been received by officials of the Eastern Athletic Association in Hongkong to the effect that the combined Haiphong and Hanoi soccer team, which was due in the Colony last week, is coming here after all.

Information received is to the effect that 14 players drawn from Haiphong, Hanoi, Hanoi and Phay, were to leave yesterday afternoon by the French steamer Canton, which is due to arrive here tomorrow morning.

The visitors will play their first match a few hours after arrival against the Eastern team on the Club ground. The match, for which ordinary charges of admission will be made, is timed to start at 5 p.m. Next week-end, the tourists will play the Combined Chinese on Saturday and the Red of Hongkong on Sunday.

Both these matches will also be played on the Club ground.

VISITING PLAYERS

The following players have been selected to represent the visitors: S. Tsang (Haiphong), Bink (Hanoi), Doye (Haiphong), Xuan (Haiphong), Thom (Hanoi), Chang Sing-nam (Hanoi), Huan (Phay), Hoi (Hanoi), Tam Joe-tai (Haiphong), Thom (Hanoi) and Huan (Hanoi).

The following reserves are also travelling with the team: Ba (Phay), Lee (Haiphong) and Thom (Hanoi).

EASTERN TEAM

The Eastern officials state that they will put up the visitors to the best of their ability. The side will be chosen from the following players:

Lau Hin-nan, Cheng Ying-kuen, Chang Chung-wan, Lau Shit-tam, Lau King-shing, Lo Wai-tuen, Woo Chi-sing, Chan Ping-fo, Cheng Yung-tung, Cheung Kan-foi, Lee Yung-tung, Chow Man-chi, Ip Pak-wah, Chau Yu-tin and Hau Ching-to.

It will thus be seen that in their line-up is Ip Pak-wah, the old South China star, who will probably also turn out for Eastern in the League.

Hongkong Bowlers Win First Match

Shanghai, Sept. 15. The Hongkong lawn bowlers won their first match to-day, against the Junior Golf Club after an extra end, by 20-19, thanks to an excellent shot by Dixon, who as lead-off man rested his first wood on the jack to lay the foundation for the victory.

The lead changed six times, with the scores level in the second, fourth, sixth, eighth and 10th ends at 3, 5, 12, 16 and 19 respectively.

Hall, Bradbury, Bower and Dixon played for Hongkong; K. L. Swartzell, J. Gaffney, H. Hill and P. Shaw represented the Junior Golf Club.

Hongkong will play Shanghai in the first Interport to-morrow on the Police Green at Hongkong Park.—United Press.

Ex. Pres. Coolidge

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World Series Starts On October 4

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (UP).—Following a meeting of the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds, it was announced that the World Series will open on Wednesday, October 4.

The first two games will be played in an American Park, and the teams will travel on Friday to resume on a National Park on Saturday for the next three games.

The final two, if necessary, will be played on an American Park.

BRITISH BOXING TO CARRY ON

LONDON, Sept. 15 (Reuters).—At a meeting of the British Boxing Board of Control to-day, the Stewards decided that all promoters should carry on as usual, including the promotion of area and British championships.

King Meets Tourists

London, Sept. 15. Their Majesties the King and Queen today received the members of the Australian rugby team, whose visit has been cut short by the war.

The Queen's place of places she had visited in Australia, and the King referred to the disappointment of the Duke of Kent at his inability to take up his post as Australia's Governor-General.—Reuters Bulletin.

Tony Galento 3-1 Favourite

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (UP).—The official weighing of to-night's fight is as follows:

Lou Nova, 227 pounds; Tony Galento 224½ pounds.

Galento's weight is surprising; this is his lowest fighting weight in years. He is now a three-to-one favourite to win.

Grove 16 0 65 0
Wyatt 32 2 118 4
Santall 4 0 7 0
Croom 3 4 0 22 3

WARWICKSHIRE.—First Innings
Gover 11 0 32 2
Watts 2 0 15 0
Hollis 13 0 40 0
Parker 7 2 32 5

Second Innings
Gover 12 0 36 0
Watts 24 1 17 10
Hollis 17 2 78 0
Parker 5 2 7 0
Squires 4 1 12 0



Above is T. Macki, one of the leading athletes of Finland to-day. Macki competed in the international athletic meeting at the White City Stadium, London, last month and easily won the Three Miles in 13 min. 59.4 sec., establishing a new British record in the event. He was conceded a great chance of winning this race for Finland at the Olympics.

CAMERA CATCHES CRICKET TABLEAU



OVAL TEST MATCH.—West Indies' players in a graceful cricket tableau as W. R. Hammond, the England captain, is caught by R. S. Grant (at full length) off L. N. Constantine. Other West Indies' players are appearing. The match was drawn, and England thus won the rubber as the result of her victory in the First Test. The tourists, in view of the threatening international situation, returned to their own country at the end of last month.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE FIXTURES REVISED

1939 Season Extends Into Early October

(By "Abe")

As the result of the withdrawal of the Police R.C. First Division team from the League, bowls fixtures for the rest of the season have been revised. According to present arrangements the Second Division will conclude on September 23; the First Division on September 30; and the Third Division on October 7.

This is the first time in a great many years—if at all—that the League season has extended into October.

The following are the revised fixtures for the rest of the season:

SEPTEMBER 23	
Crailshegower v. Kowloon B.C.C.	Recreio "B" v. Kowloon C.C.
Recreio "A" v. Kowloon C.C.	Kowloon B.C.C. v. Police R.C.
SEPTEMBER 30	
Crailshegower v. Kowloon B.C.C.	Recreio "B" v. Kowloon C.C.
Recreio "A" v. Kowloon C.C.	Kowloon B.C.C. v. Police R.C.
OCTOBER 7	
Crailshegower v. Kowloon B.C.C.	Recreio "B" v. Kowloon C.C.
Recreio "A" v. Kowloon C.C.	Kowloon B.C.C. v. Police R.C.

WHEN this was being written, Hongkong bowlers in Shanghai had lost both their opening matches. This is nothing to worry about, however, as there is a great deal of difference between the greens in Hongkong and those in Shanghai, and it takes a little time for the Hongkong men to settle down to the local conditions. A. J. Hall, of course, has played in Shanghai for several

years; while U. M. Omar and B. W. Bradbury have both had previous experience of the fast Shanghai greens, but for men like George Duncan and the unofficial reserves, Dixon and Bower, the greens must be entirely new. The first of the three Interports will be played this afternoon, and while we might feel a little better if the Hongkong men had a better record to date, I feel sure that (as the team is almost certain to be) will give a good account of themselves.

I HAVE already described how the Club de Recreio "A" by defeating the Indian R.C. at King's Park last week, won the championship of the First Division for the third successive year. Theirs is a successful year. They are an uncommonly well-balanced team, with three links more or less of equal strength. There have been some people who held that "Spuggy" Silva's rink was the weakest of the three; yet last week it was this very same rink which made victory possible by two shots after the other two had been beaten by 23.

BOTH the First and Second Division championships having been decided, only the Third Division title is left open. Only two teams are in the running for the championship, these being the Club de Recreio and the Kowloon C.C. At the moment the Portuguese are two points ahead of the K.C.C., with each team having played 13 matches. If the Portuguese do not drop any points in their remaining three matches, the championship is already "in the bag." But they cannot afford to make any slips now.

THE chief rivals in the Third Division, Club de Recreio and Kowloon C.C., are both playing to-day, the former at home to the Yacht Club and the latter away to Hongkong Electric R.C. Both teams should win.

THE following are the programme and some of the teams selected to represent the various clubs:

First Division	
Civil Service	v. Recreio B
Kowloon C.C.	v. Recreio A
Indians	v. Crailshegower
Third Division	
Hongkong F.C.	v. Crailshegower
Recreio	v. Yacht Club
Electric	v. Kowloon C.C.

PLAYERS SELECTED

Crailshegower—J. W. Leonard, T. L. Locke, L. E. R. Souza, A. E. Coates, W. J. Penny, K. M. Omar, J. S. Landoli, C. B. Rosewell, A. A. Razaek, W. Ward, A. M. Omar, R. Baze.

Indians—R. C. D. M. Khan, A. M. Wahab, M. V. Adal, A. R. Dallah, J. Hosen, S. M. Humjahn, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu; A.

Terrific Tennis Battle

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 15 (UP).—Joe Hunt and Don McNeill had a terrific battle to-day in the U.S. national tennis singles championship, the match going to five sets before the former won by 6-4, 15-13, 8-10, 4-6 and 6-2.

McNeill started like a whirlwind and Hunt did not find his game until the final set, when he served victoriously and volleyed and smashed to all corners of the court.

H. Humjahn, A. Baker, A. O. Madar, M. R. Abbas, J. Silva, C. M. Silva, J. F. Ribeiro, F. X. M. Silva, J. Luz, J. P. Gutierrez, R. F. Luz, J. A. Alves, L. F. Xavier, C. E. Marques, J. E. Noronha, C. G. Silva.

Recreio B—F. A. Machado, A. M. Xavier, B. Baze, A. A. Remedios, C. C. Pereira, D. C. Alves, C. R. Pereira, F. V. Pereira, J. J. Baze.

Kowloon C.C.—V. C. Labrum, W. J. M. Brown, H. Nish, F. Goodwin, J. A. Alves, J. Fraser, W. H. Hyde, F. Fletcher, Geo. Lee, W. Mutchy, J. Hyde, E. Kern, J. Duncan, B. Bradbury, H. Hall and Omar (as the team is almost certain to be) will give a good account of themselves.

Recreio "A"—J. C. Remedios, M. F. Alarcon, A. M. Rodriguez, O. P. Remedios, A. F. Soranah, A. A. Xavier, C. A. Lopes, F. Sousa, C. Vas, J. A. Remedios, C. M. S. Alves, J. A. Yvanovich.

Crailshegower—E. C. Kerrison, E. McNay, A. J. Coelho, G. S. Ladd, S. R. Solina, J. H. Xavier, A. D. Thompson, A. E. Alves, W. Hong Silu, F. Fletcher, Geo. C. W. Lem, J. Pau.

Kowloon C.C.—J. Henney, J. R. Hill, A. Wright, R. S. Mendez, W. Nae, G. E. Taylor, W. A. Ramsey, T. W. Carr, H. J. Smith, A. Madar, W. H. Hobbs, J. M. Jack, Hongkong Electric—V. Sorby, H. S. McKay, L. de Rome, W. B. Muskett, R. C. Butler, J. R. Way, S. Dracou, J. K. Sloan, A. C. Gordin, W. F. Fletcher, G. T. Padgett, G. G. S. Thomson.

Yacht Club—B. Drummond, L. E. N. Ryan, G. F. Costello, B. E. Maughan, W. A. Cornell, C. B. Brown, A. S. Mitchell, H. H. Wild, P. S. Cassidy, E. Hoppe, A. Nisim, A. W. Brown.

Friendly Matches
Civil Service—L. Weekes, A. Shepherd, M. F. Purvis, U. Ebbage, P. D. Crawley, C. J. Walker, A. B. Allen, W. Tillyer, J. R. Carr, W. Colledge, F. S. Austin, C. Strang.

Crailshegower—W. McNeill, D. A. Rosario, F. A. Arcudi, H. H. Landoli, W. K. Way, Hongkong Electric—V. Sorby, H. S. McKay, L. de Rome, W. B. Muskett, R. C. Butler, J. R. Way, S. Dracou, J. K. Sloan, A. C. Gordin, W. F. Fletcher, G. T. Padgett, G. G. S. Thomson.

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HANDICAPS FOR LOCAL RACE MEET

The following are the handicaps for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held at Happy Valley on September 23:

Second Race—Tweed Island Day Handicap. "B" Class, first section from the 1½ mile post: Blue Express 160; Eve of Heaven 144; Expansion Time 150; Galaxy 152; Hebble View 152; Humdrum 152; Jennifer 152; Lillibet 161; Moonlight View 152; New Star 148; Red Feather 154; Rob Roy 153.

Third Race—Vaucluse Handicap. "B" Class, one mile: A. Grand Time 140; Active 135; Blandford 152; Chiltern 150; Cuckoo 157; Criffel 153; Devonian 157; Happy Landings 152; Loquacious 153; Murrumbidgee 153; National Victory 153; Rising Star 153; Snowy River 154; Sydney Lad 146; Tornado Star 146; Triumph Day 153; Victory Day 146; Vixen Tor 150; Winfred 152.

Fourth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, first section, one mile: Advancing Time 101; Boal Day 153; Dawn Star 153; Playday (late Five Virtues) 101; Calverton Day 153; Lovely 144; Markham 153; Musketeer 152; Pinfarthing 153; Rose Evelyn 151; Rose-Queen 151; Seaside View 146; Soldier of Britain 153.

Fifth Race—Tweed Island Day Handicap. "D" Class, second section, from 1½ mile post: Avon 153; Commencement Day 151; Gladiolus 146; Half-Moon Eve 151; Jober 151; Just Time 153; Lancelotti Lass 150; Oak Day 140; Peaceful View 151; Potentate 153; Rose Jane 154; Tampa Day 140.

Sixth Race—Gosford Handicap. "C" Class, one mile: A. Great Time 152; Ajax 146; Amber 11 147; Annabella 153; Balm Day 153; Bruno 157; Brutus 153; Calmsure 153; Discovery Day 140; Helms 152; Macquarie River 153; Murray River 153; Perfect Day 153; Pumpernickel 152; Rivalry 153; Ruby Star 153; Stratherrick 141; Tarzan 152; Twilight Star 157; Violet Queen 143.

Seventh Race—Clear Water Day Handicap. From the 1½ mile post: Argon 152; Ascot Vale 153; Bessy 151; Dow Jones 140; Gallant Marshal 140; Gog 157; Green Day 153; Heddon 140; Kall 153; Matador 151; National Honour 157; National Liberty 153; Silver Star 153; Smiling Time 153; Sports Venture 152; The Mermaid 140; Tiger Eyes 140; West Lake 151; Wild Bear 154.

Eighth Race—Island Day Handicap. "D" Class, six furlongs: Clewmer 140; Dekko 153; Desert Star 140; Double Chance 150; Eastern Day 140; Emergency Call 140; Estover 140; Fel Vint 140; Gold Coin 140; Golden Cord 140; June Jim 151; Meteor 153; National Anthem 140; National Guard 140; Night View 153; Plain View 153; Royal Hibernian 153; Sunlight 140; Sylvanville 153; The Leopard 140; The Tigris 153; Valorous 140; Zero 140; W. H. B. 153; Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Ninth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Tenth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Eleventh Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Twelfth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Thirteenth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Fourteenth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Fifteenth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Sixteenth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Seventeenth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Eighteenth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Nineteenth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Twentieth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Twenty-first Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Twenty-second Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Twenty-third Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Twenty-fourth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Twenty-fifth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Twenty-sixth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

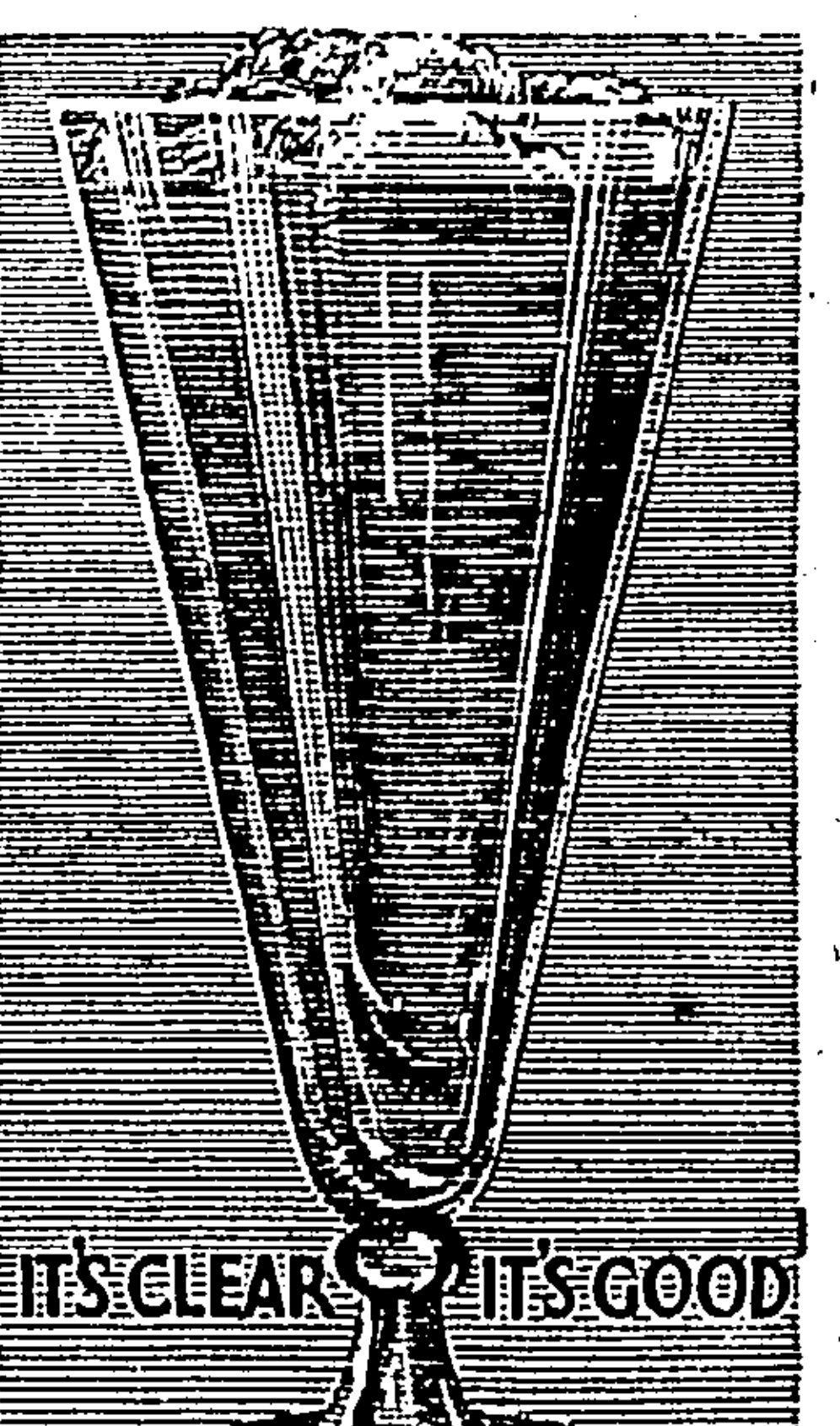
Twenty-seventh Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Twenty-eighth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.


Twenty-ninth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

Thirtieth Race—Island Day Handicap. "C" Class, second section, one mile: Blue Diamond 151; Forgotten Star 151; Hopeful Time 151; King's Leap 153; Lanchashire Boy 143; Laughing Girl 148; Saviour Master 140; Smiling Thru 140; Soldier of China 153; Twixt Master 157.

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Football League To Resume

London, Sept. 15. The decision allowing the reopening of cinemas and theatres also applies to football and organised games, enabling the Football Association to proceed with competitive matches. It is understood there will be no professional club matches to-morrow owing to lack of time in assembling players, but the majority of the leading League Clubs will play their prearranged friendly matches in safe areas.—*Reuter*.

Americans Told To Leave U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The State Department has confirmed that the United States Embassy in Moscow has advised American citizens to leave Russia. The advice is stated to be in accordance with standing instructions upon Embassy procedure in times of threatening danger.

Polish Submarine Interned

TALLINN, Estonia, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The Polish submarine Orzel, with officers and crew aboard, has arrived here and has been interned. The Orzel, which had a crew of 50, was launched in 1938.

Trivia Wins At Torquay Regatta

TOMAHAWK LOSES AFTER LEADING: PRETTY YACHTING

By Major B. HECKSTALL-SMITH
Torquay, Aug. 22.

Torbay was the scene of some very pretty yacht racing to-day, and the triangular course for the larger yachts afforded plenty of opportunity for skill and judgment on the part of helmsmen, but like most racing days in light breezes and hot summer weather, luck and chance played an important part in the proceedings.

Mr. V. W. MacAndrew, with Trivia, won the 12-metre race from Mr. Sawvitt's Tomahawk by 7 min. 57 sec., and his boat sailed very well. In mid-sea on Mr. MacAndrew made alterations in Trivia with a view to making her an essentially light-weather boat, and I think he has succeeded.

The Sailing Committee should be congratulated upon their decision to make use of the signal provided in Y.R.A. rule 9, under which they postponed all races for half-an-hour. At 11 o'clock there was a flat calm, but half an hour later a pleasant light breeze had filled in from the south-east, which lasted throughout the day. This gave a turn to windward to the mark-boat in mid-day, and a free wind upon the other two legs of the course.

BLUE MARLIN RECALLED
Blue Marlin was over the line at the start, and after being recalled never recovered her position. Tomahawk, making the best start, led the fleet for two rounds, having a close contest with Evaline and Trivia in the early stages of the race. In the windward work in the third and final round Trivia was not only well sailed, but had a useful lift and secured a commanding lead, while Janetta closed up sufficiently to cause Tomahawk some anxiety.

In the handicap races Sir Vivian Gabriel's The Lady Anne as scratch boat at one time had a lead of 22 minutes from Mr. D. W. Molin's The Blue Peter, but the latter made such good use of an enormous spinnaker carried "jib fashion" with the wind nearly abeam that she not only held the ex-racing yacht on the last two legs of the course, but closed upon her.

The eight-metre Violetta quite out-classed the cruisers against which she competed upon all points of sailing. Golden Dragon, Shireen, Mystic and Mianle were also prize-winners. Mr. Windett's Persephone, on the day's work, was best of the West



Loretta Young and Warner Baxter seem to have friends aplenty in this scene from "Wife, Husband and Friend," the new 20th Century Fox comedy romance showing at the King's Theatre to-morrow. Reading counter-clockwise we have Binnie Barnes, Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, George Barbier, J. Edward Bromberg and Cesar Romero.

FIVE-RUNS VICTORY FOR MIDDLESEX

Eastman's Gallant Bid To Save Match Unavailing

From Kenneth Rankin

Southend, Aug. 18.

Middlesex beat Essex by five runs, a dramatic conclusion to a match which had been a magnificent struggle since the first ball was sent down on Wednesday. Essex, with five men out, wanted 66 more to win when play began, but they got only 60.

The moment of greatest suspense arrived when the ninth wicket fell, with 21 still required, and Eastman, who could hardly have had a more

SOUTH CHINA SWIMMING

The South China Athletic Association will hold their swimming championships on September 22 and 23 at 7.30 p.m. The Association will today hold a sampan race and on Sunday the annual cross-harbour swim for members will be held.

Edrich, b. Nichols	3
Compton (D.), c. & b. Smith (R.)	12
F. Mann, c. Wilcox, b. Nichols	40
Hart, c. Taylor, b. Farnes	7
Price, c. & b. Smith (R.)	17
Sims, c. & b. Smith (P.)	12
Smith (J.), c. Smith (R.), b. Farnes	3
Il. A. R. Peebles, c. Stephenson, b. Farnes	3
Gray, not out	6
L-b 8, n-b 1	1
Total	215

MIDDLESEX 2ND INNS.

B. D. Carris, lbw, b. Nichols	5
Robertson, b. Farnes	20
Edrich, b. Farnes	6
Compton (D.), b. Nichols	6
F. G. Mann, lbw, b. Farnes	34
Hart, c. Avery, b. Smith (P.)	33
Avery, c. Wade, b. Smith (R.)	17
Sims, b. Smith (R.)	17
Smith (J.), c. Smith (R.), b. Smith (P.)	1
Billy, was lbw, to a well-pitched-up ball from Jim Smith	1
Gray, not out	11
B 5, l-b 6	1
Total	133

ESSEX

Eastman, lbw, b. Smith	2
Avery, lbw, b. Sims	21
D. R. Wilcox, c. Price, b. Sims	33
O'Connor, c. Carris, b. Sims	22
Smith (P.), c. Edrich, b. Sims	12
Nichols, c. Price, b. Gray	42
Taylor, lbw, b. Smith	40
Capt. J. W. A. Stephenson, c. Price, b. Sims	40
Smith (R.), b. Smith	28
Wade, c. Price, b. Smith	28
R. Farnes, not out	17
B 6, w 1, n-b 5	1
Total	196

ESSEX 2ND INNS.

Eastman, lbw, b. Smith	4
Avery, lbw, b. Sims	11
D. R. Wilcox, c. Price, b. Sims	33
O'Connor, c. Carris, b. Sims	22
Smith (P.), c. Edrich, b. Sims	12
Nichols, c. Price, b. Gray	42
Taylor, lbw, b. Smith	40
Capt. J. W. A. Stephenson, c. Price, b. Sims	40
Smith (R.), b. Smith	28
Wade, c. Price, b. Smith	28
R. Farnes, not out	17
B 6, w 1, n-b 5	1
Total	197

MIDDLESEX—First Innings

Farnes	10	3	50	3
Nichols	11	0	33	3
Smith (P.)	9	1	22	0
Stephenson	3	1	22	0
Smith (R.)	3	1	17	1
Farnes bowled one no-ball				

Second Innings

Farnes	10	3	50	3
Nichols	11	0	33	3
Smith (P.)	9	1	22	0
Stephenson	3	1	22	0
Smith (R.)	3	1	17	1
Farnes bowled one no-ball				

ESSEX—First Innings

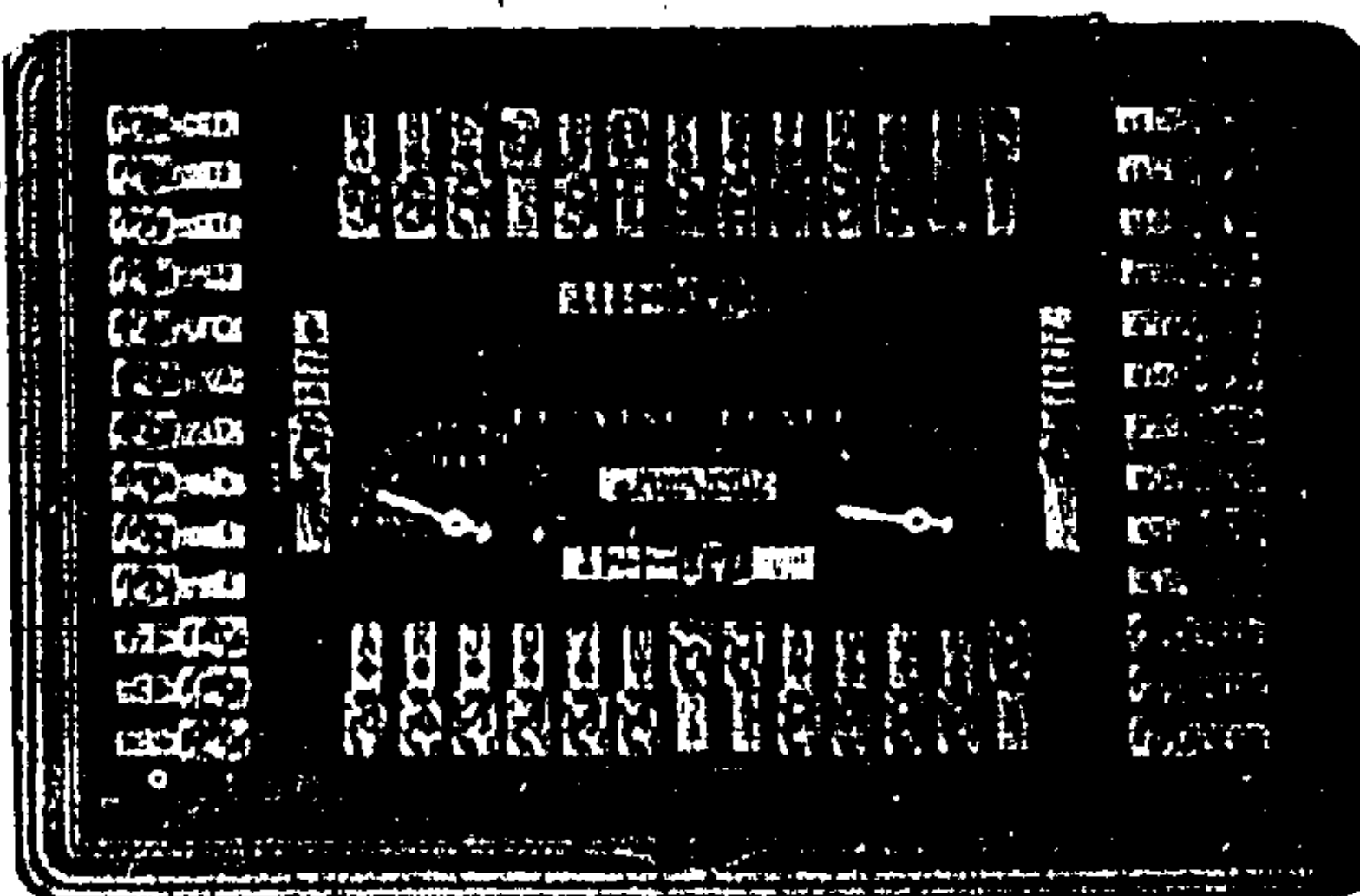
Smith	23	2	74	4
Gray	6	1	22	1
Sims	6	1	22	1
Peebles	10	4	22	1
Robertson	6	2	11	0
Smith bowled one wide, three no-balls				
Sims three no-balls				
Umpires: Dolphin, G. M. Lee				

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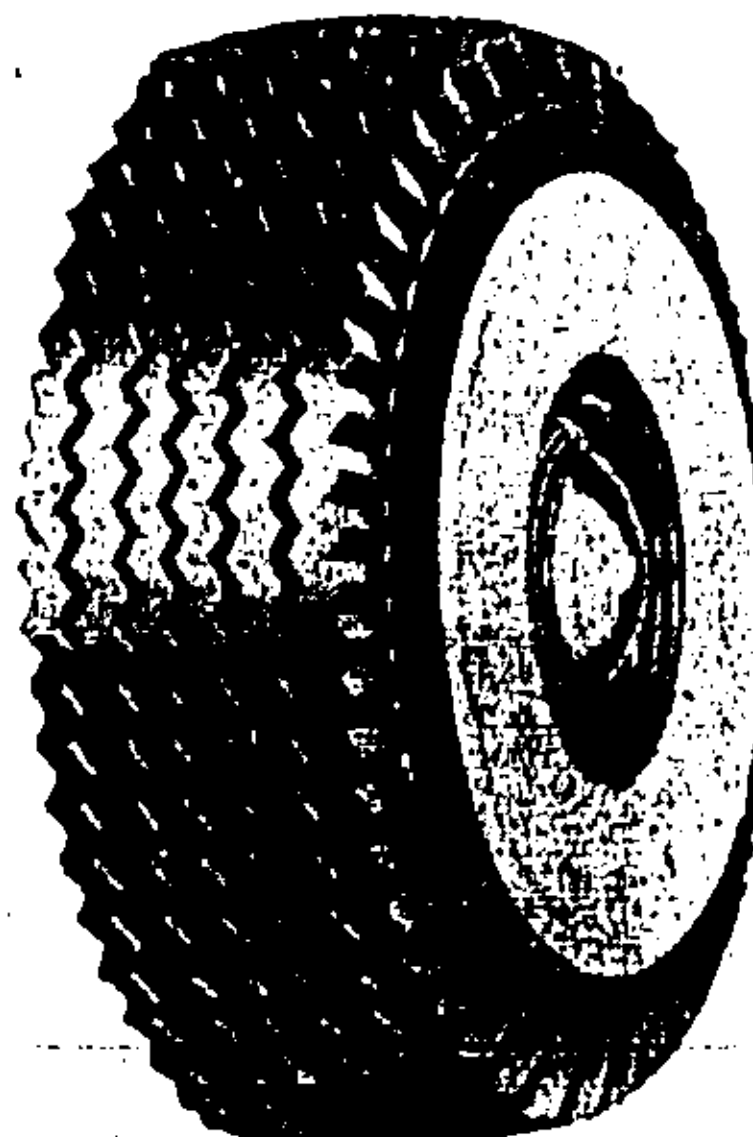
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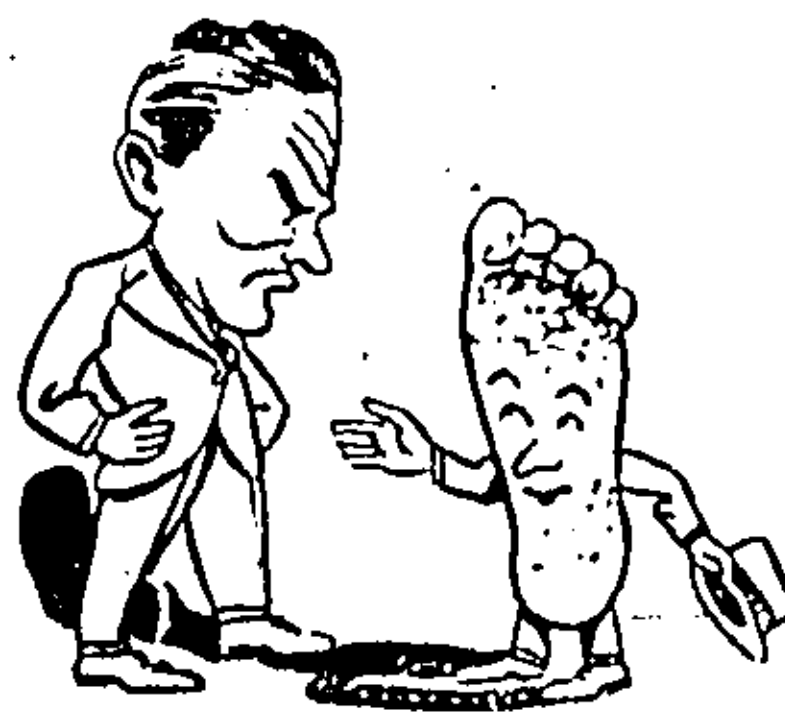
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Eye Is Not Lit Up

THE people of Eye, near Ipswich recently went to their town hall to vote whether they should scrap their gasworks and have an electricity supply.

Their present gasworks, built in the 1850's, was closed down "for safety" in June.

Families have been living on cold dinners, and going to bed at night-fall.

The Mayor of Eye, Miss E. M. Short, said, "There is still plenty of gas in the town hall, but it is not of the illumination type."

"We timed the meeting because we have a Lighting Committee meeting afterwards. It would not be quite the thing for the Lighting Committee to be left in darkness."

Jewels With Him In Tomb He Built

Mr. Edmund De-Min Maddick, who died at Hove, aged 65, leaving £101,648, directed that a pin given him by King George V. should be placed on his breast before burial and the rest of his jewellery in a silver box given him by the Japanese Imperial household and buried with him.

Mr. Maddick, who was at one time a naval surgeon and a major in the R.A.F., built the Scala Theatre, London, and the first block of luxury flats in Hove.

Ten years ago he had built a massive domed tomb in which he now lies at Norwood cemetery and to the designer, Mr. C. G. Miller, secretary of the London Necropolis Co., he left £105.

The mausoleum, which Mr. Maddick often went to see, stands 40ft. high and is richly carved inside. He provided £1,000 upon trust for its upkeep together with that of other family graves.

Arm in Wringer Unbroken

MENTOR O. While watching her mother do the laundry, 3-year-old Ellen March's arm accidentally went through the wringer with the wash, but emerged without permanent injury from its impromptu "wringing." No bones were broken.



Dressed in a turban and a gray-striped jacket as part of her gray suit, Norma Shearer, first lady of the screen, leans on the rail of the ship she boarded for France in New York two days before the declaration of war.

Boy Climbs 60 Ft. Tower For A Cat

MODEST, sturdy, John Williamson, 15-year-old Boy Scout, of Portley Road, Bishopstoke, Hampshire, did his good deed recently at the risk of serious injury.

He climbed the side of an ivy-covered, 60ft. church tower to rescue a cat. But four feet from the top he became exhausted and had to be rescued by ladders.

Williamson was too shy to say anything about his rescue attempt, but his mother said "I should have known nothing about it if I had not asked my son how he got his clothes so dirty."

The church tower—where the cat has been trapped for three days—is about 300 yards away from the scene of another of Williamson's brave deeds. Two years ago he jumped into the river and rescued a four-year-old girl.

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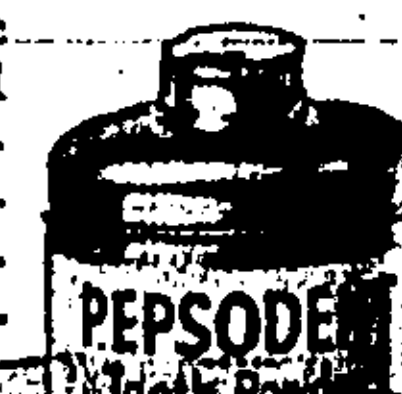
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*BEHAT	6,000	28th Oct.	Bombay, M'elles & London.
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*NARINGA	7,000	23rd Sept.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	7th Oct.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	21st Oct.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Nov.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	18th Nov.	DO.

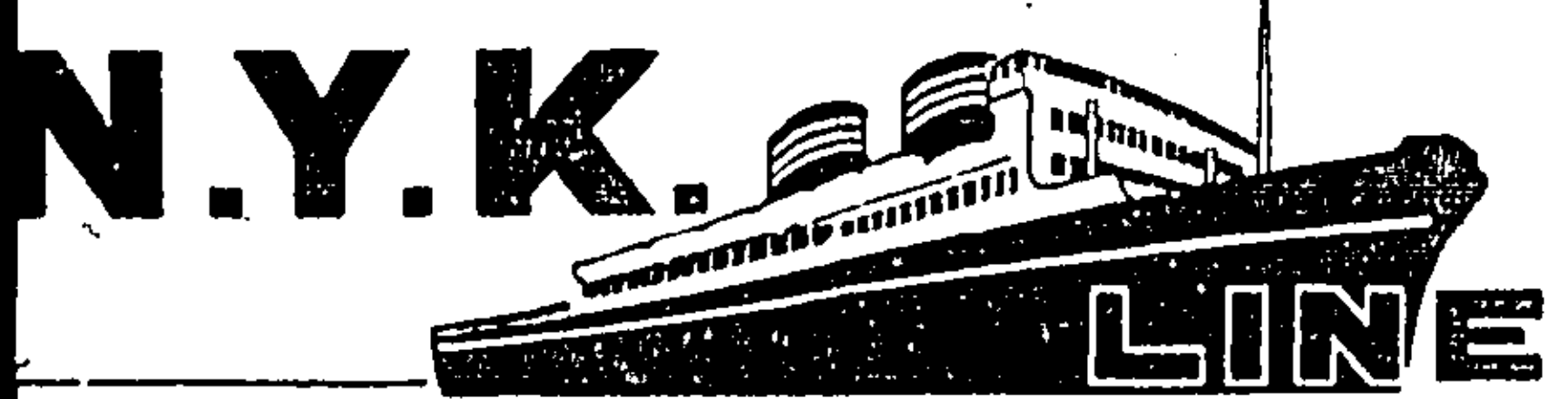
* The "NARINGA" does not carry passengers.
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
*VANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
*NELLORIE	7,000	3rd Nov.	DO.
*KANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

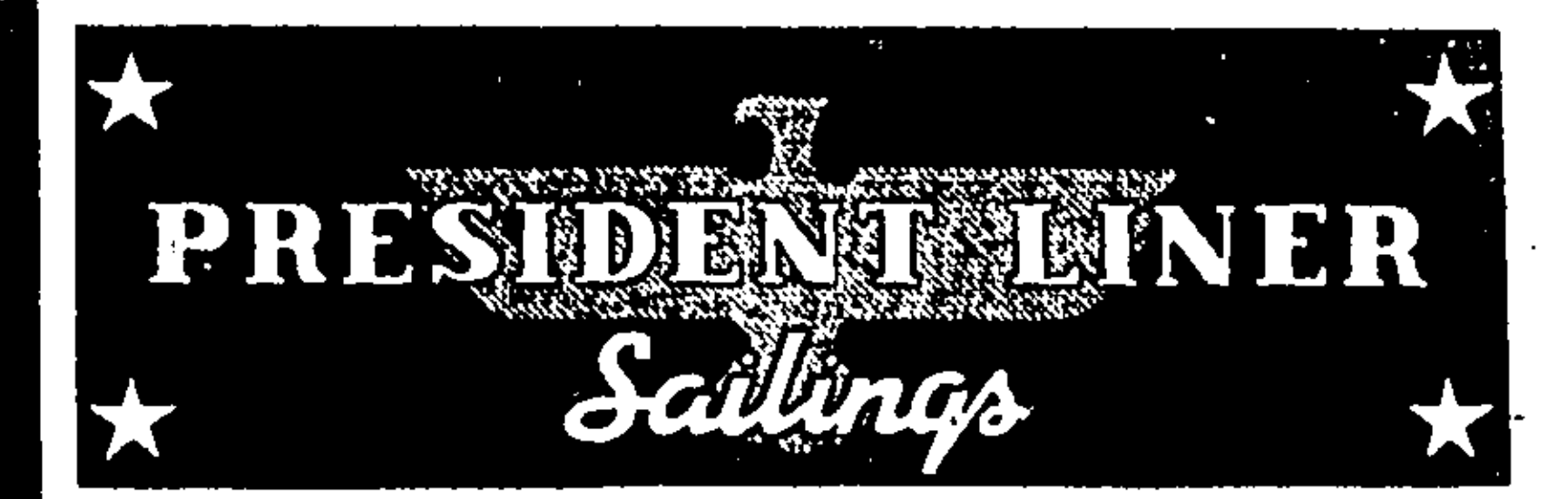
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN			
Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
TALMA	10,000	16th Sept. 8 a.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
VICEROY OF INDIA	20,000	28th Sept.	Shanghai.
SANTHIA	8,000	20th Sept.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	29th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORIE	7,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Oct.	Japan.
*BEHAT	6,000	13th Oct.	Shanghai

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.
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SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Japan Ports, Honolulu.			
Asama Maru	Thursday	5th Oct.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)			
Hie Maru	Monday	18th Sept.	
NEW YORK via Panama			
*Arima Maru (Starts from Kobe)	Saturday	23rd Sept.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.			
Rokuyo Maru	Sunday	24th Sept.	
Hakusan Maru	Saturday	21st Sept.	
Suwa Maru	Saturday	23rd Sept.	
Tsurumi Maru	Friday	6th Oct.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island and Brisbane			
Atsuta Maru	Wednesday	27th Sept.	
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore & Colombo			
*Nagato Maru	Tuesday	3rd Oct.	
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore			
*Delanga Maru	Thursday	28th Sept.	
*Durban Maru	Friday	13th Oct.	
Kobe & YOKOHAMA			
Kitano Maru	Friday	22nd Sept.	
Horuna Maru	Friday	22nd Sept.	
Rakuyo Maru	Sunday	24th Sept.	

* Cargo only.
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SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES via			
SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA AND HONOLULU			
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	SAILS SEPT.	23rd	at 9.00 a.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" OCT.	9th	at 4.00 p.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" OCT.	21st	at 7.00 a.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	" NOV.	4th	at 4.00 p.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	" NOV.	18th	at 4.00 p.m.

* Omits Shanghai.
† Omits Yokohama

And fortnightly thereafter
NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ

S.S. "PRESIDENT POLK"	SAILS SEPT.	29th	at 12.00 Noon
S.S. "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	" OCT.	27th	at 12.00 Noon

And fortnightly thereafter
MANILA

S.S. "PRESIDENT POLK"	SAILS SEPT.	29th	at 12.00 Noon
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" OCT.	1st	at 2.00 a.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" OCT.	15th	at 2.00 a.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	" OCT.	27th	at 12.00 Noon

★ ★ **AMERICAN** ★ ★
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TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12-15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. A Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Les Allen (Vocal) and Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing.
The Rhythm's O.K. In Harlem—Fox-Trot; Take Another Guess—Fox-Trot; Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing; Sweet Heartache (film "Hill Parade"); Where Is The Sun? (Redmond and David); Les Allen (Vocal) with Louri Day and Jimmy Turnbull on Two Pianos; Big Boy Blue—Fox-Trot; Ebony Shadows—Fox-Trot; Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing; I'll Sing You A Thousand Love Songs (film "Cain and Abel"); When Did You Leave Heaven (film "Sing, Baby, Sing"); Les Allen (Vocal) with Orch.; Where The Lazy River Goes By—Blues (film "Banjo on My Knee"); Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) and The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.
The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Supper).... The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band; The Silver Patrol (Sleever and Thayer); Old Plantation (from "Cotton Club Parade"); Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orch.; Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orch.; and Male Quartet; Le Reve Passe (Krier and Helmer); Hungarian Dance (from "Foreign Parts"—Moszkowski, Op. 23).... B.B.C. Wireless Military Band; The Builder (Foley-Cadman); Fret-Foot (Barran-McCall); Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orch.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Dance Music by Jay Wilbur and His Band.
The Scene Changes—Fox-Trot; I'm A Learner In Love—Fox-Trot; Little Audrey—Comedy Fox-Trot; Dancing Moth—Novelty Fox-Trot; I Need You—Fox-Trot; Hello Blackpool—Medley; Intro; Hello Blackpool; Coronation Waltz; Across the great divide; Boo-Hoo; Goodnight my love; All alone in Vienna; Delyser; Hello Blackpool; With "Mary" Tatted on His Arm—Fox-Trot; So Many Memories—Fox-Trot.

2.15 Close down.
6.0 Mozart—Concerto in C Minor. Edwin Fischer (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Lawrence Collingwood.
6.30 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler. Gavotte (from Partita No. 3 in E Major—Bach); Humdint On A String by Beethoven (Kreisler); with Piano accomp. by Franz Rupp; Fair Rosemary (Kreisler); with Piano accomp. by Carl Lamson; Jota (De Falla); with Piano accomp. by Michael Raucheisen.
6.43 Closing local Stock Quotations.
6.45 London Relay—"Lucky Dip." Thirty-Fourth Edition.
7.30 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.
"Iolanthe"—Overture.... Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; "Patience"—Twenty Love-sick Maidens.... Melie-Briercliffe; Rita Mackay and Chorus of Girls; Love is a Plaintive Song.... Winifred Lawson (Soprano); So Go To Him.... Bertha Lewis and George Baker; It's Clear That Medieval Art.... D. Oldham, M. Green, and D. Fancourt; If I Saphir I Choose to Marry.... D. Oldham, M. Green, D. Fancourt, M. Eyre, N. Briercliffe; When I Go Out of Door.... G. Baker and L. Rand; I'm Waterloo Love Young Man.... Leslie Rand and Chorus of Girls; Finale, Act 2.... Full Company.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Bizet—Ballet Suite "Jeux D'enfants" Op. 22.
London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.
8.21 Excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen."
Rest thee here, while I read the letter.... Piano Paul (Tenor) and Maria Carbone (Soprano) and Chorus; Captain, it seems two girls had a sharp quarrel.... Besanzoni (Mezzo-Soprano); Paul (Tenor); Spada (Bass) and Chorus; And Now, Now let me Read my Fate.... Besanzoni (Mezzo-Soprano); Ferrari (Soprano); Beltracchi (Soprano); And now? The frontier we must try now to pass.... Besanzoni (Mezzo-Soprano); Carbone (Soprano); Ferrari (Soprano); Beltracchi (Soprano); Paul (Tenor); Venturini (Tenor) and Chorus.

8.38 A Light Orchestral Programme with John McCormack (Tenor).
Victoria Regina (from the Suite "The Wonder of the Flower"—Kunze); The Wonder of the Flower—Kunze); Grand Symphony Orchestra; O Gathering Clouds (arr. Ballo); Love's Secret (Blake-Bartlett); John McCormack (Tenor) with Piano; Nights At The Ballet; Intro; Carnival (Schumann); Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone); Valse—Swan Lake (Tchaikovsky); Dance of the Swans; Boutique Fantasque (Rossini)—Tarentella; Casse Noisette (Tchaikovsky); Dance de la Fee; Dragee; Bolero (Ravel); Symphony Orchestra cond. by Walter Goehr; In Sweet Content (Sandorson); Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Piano; My Mind (Taylor-Russell); John McCormack (Tenor) with Piano; Dearest Love (Opferette)—Noel Coward; Hey Gypsy, Play Gypsy (Countess Maritz)—Kalanen; Leslie Jeffries and His Orch.

9.12 Local spot results.
9.15 London Relay—The News.
9.30 A Programme of Variety and Dance Music.
Slow Fox-Trot—Here's To Romance (from the film); Quickstep—Midnight in Paris (film "Here's To Romance"); Mantovani and His Tipica Orch. with Vocal; Rumbas; Farewell, Sweet Senorita; You've Got The Wrong Rumba (from "This'll Make You Whistle"); Don Miguel and His Cuban Music; Fox-Trots; Every Minute Of The Hour; All From One Minute To Another (film "Come out of the Penitentiary"); Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Vocal—Swing Is The Thing (film); Long About Midnight (Mills, Hill); The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar); Fox-Trot; Every Minute Of The Hour; All My Life (film "Laughing Irish Eyes"); Ted Fio Rito and His Orchestra; Waltz—Symphony; Fox-Trot—Old Ship O'Mine.... Casani Club Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Meet The Boys; Sammy Saxophone.... Scott Wood and His Six Swingers; Vocal—Love, Come To Me (from "New Moon"); Rose Marie (from same); Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Sweet Dreams Sweetheart; Page Miss Glory (from the film); Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Waltz—Viennese Hearts.... Emil Roetz and His Salon Orch.; Follies—The Hot goblins—Walter Porschmann (Accordion) with Orch.; Fox-Trots—Thanks A Million (from the film); I'm Sittin' High On A Hill Top (film "Thanks A Million"); Paul Pen-darvis and His Orchestra; Vocal—Alice Delysia Memories; Intro; If You Could Care for Me; Nana; I Like a Maid—Please Do It Again; Sometimes when I am Far Away.... Alice Delysia (Soprano) with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Big Ship (film "Music Hath Charms"); Waltz—In My Heart of Hearts (film "Music Hath Charms"); The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Tangles—Hear My Song; Violets; I'd Bring The Heavens To You.... Emil Roetz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—I'm In Love All Over Again (film "Hooray for Love"); That's What You Think (film "King Solomon of Broadway"); Will Osborne and His Orchestra; Vocal Duets—You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes (Newman and Others); Cheer Up (from the film); Curtis and Ames at the Piano; Fox-Trots—I'm In the Mood for Swing; Ring Dem Bells.... Lionel Hampton and Orchestra; Waltz—Kisses In The Park; Fox-Trot—Now It Can Be Told (film "Alexander's Ragtime Band"); Alec Macdonald presents Mantovani's Orchestra for

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12.0 midnight Close down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME
Schubert Symphony, No. 7 In C Major
Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

11.15 K.T. Handel—Concerto Grosso No. 5, Op. 6.
The Boyd Neel String Orchestra cond. by Boyd Neel.
12.40 Arthur Rubinstein at the Piano.
Polonaise No. 1 in C Sharp Minor, Op. 26, No. 1 (Chopin); Nocturne in D Flat Major, Op. 27, No. 2 (Chopin); Capriccio in B Minor, Op. 76 (Brahms).
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Miltra Korjus (Soprano) and Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
The Little Ring.... The Maiden's Wish—Chopin; Invitation to the Dance (Weber).... Miltra Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra; Puccini—Potpourri.... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Serenade (Moszkowski).... Miltra Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra; Forest Idyll (Esslinger); The Hermit (Schubert).... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Schubert—Symphony No. 7 In C Major.
The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.
2.30 Close Down.
7.00 Half an hour of the Music of Dello.

Summer Night On The River.... Sir Thomas Beecham and The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; To The Queen Of Hearts; Love's Philo-sophy.... Healdie Nash (Tenor) with Gerald Moore at the Piano; Caprice Beatrice Harrison (Cello) with Orchestra; Brigg Fair.... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Geoffrey Toye.
7.30 B.B.C. Recording—A Talk on "National Health" by Lord Horder.
7.45 Elgar—"Crown of India" Suite, Op. 66.
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Selections from Light Opera.
"The Student Prince"—Selection (Rambert).... Savoy Orpheans; "Dollars Princess"—Medley (Fall).... "Nat Shilkret and His Orchestra; "A Country Girl"—Vocal Gems (Ross and Monckton).... Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra; "Countess Maritz"—Selection (Kalanen).... Grand Symphony Orchestra.
8.33 Alfredo Campoll and His Orchestra.
Cavatina (Raff); Canzonetta (D'Ambrosio); Romance In Moonlight; Intro; Pale Moon; Pagan Love Song; In the Moonlight; Gipsy Moon; Moonlight and Roses; I love the Moon.
8.45 Studio—Talk on "Economic and Social Conditions in Germany".
9.15 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Tartin—Concerto in D Minor. Joseph Szjeki (Violin) with Orchestra.
10.01 G. D. Cunningham at the Organ.
Toccata (from "Esquisses Byzantines"—Mulet); Larghetto (Wesley).
10.14 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by The Very Rev. The Dean of Hongkong.
10.35 Close Down.

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9.30 A Programme of Variety and Dance Music.
Slow Fox-Trot—Here's To Romance (from the film); Quickstep—Midnight in Paris (film "Here's To Romance"); Mantovani and His Tipica Orch. with Vocal; Rumbas; Farewell, Sweet Senorita; You've Got The Wrong Rumba (from "This'll Make You Whistle"); Don Miguel and His Cuban Music; Fox-Trots; Every Minute Of The Hour; All From One Minute To Another (film "Come out of the Penitentiary"); Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Vocal—Swing Is The Thing (film); Long About Midnight (Mills, Hill); The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar); Fox-Trot; Every Minute Of The Hour; All My Life (film "Laughing Irish Eyes"); Ted Fio Rito and His Orchestra; Waltz—Symphony; Fox-Trot—Old Ship O'Mine.... Casani Club Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Meet The Boys; Sammy Saxophone.... Scott Wood and His Six Swingers; Vocal—Love, Come To Me (from "New Moon"); Rose Marie (from same); Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Sweet Dreams Sweetheart; Page Miss Glory (from the film); Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Waltz—Viennese Hearts.... Emil Roetz and His Salon Orch.; Follies—The Hot goblins—Walter Porschmann (Accordion) with Orch.; Fox-Trots—Thanks A Million (from the film); I'm Sittin' High On A Hill Top (film "Thanks A Million"); Paul Pen-darvis and His Orchestra; Vocal—Alice Delysia Memories; Intro; If You Could Care for Me; Nana; I Like a Maid—Please Do It Again; Sometimes when I am Far Away.... Alice Delysia (Soprano) with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Big Ship (film "Music Hath Charms"); Waltz—In My Heart of Hearts (film "Music Hath Charms"); The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Tangles—Hear My Song; Violets; I'd Bring The Heavens To You.... Emil Roetz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—I'm In Love All Over Again (film "Hooray for Love"); That's What You Think (film "King Solomon of Broadway"); Will Osborne and His Orchestra; Vocal Duets—You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes (Newman and Others); Cheer Up (from the film); Curtis and Ames at the Piano; Fox-Trots—I'm In the Mood for Swing; Ring Dem Bells.... Lionel Hampton and Orchestra; Waltz—Kisses In The Park; Fox-Trot—Now It Can Be Told (film "Alexander's Ragtime Band"); Alec Macdonald presents Mantovani's Orchestra for

Dancing; Fox-Trots—Hear All, See All, Say Now! (from "I've got a horse"); I'm Singing A Song For The Old Folks.... Billy Cotton and His Band; Comedian—Down In The Valley; Ophelia.... Max Miller; Slow Fox-Trot—Tears On My Pillow.... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Tangles—Pura Milonga; Mal De Ausencia.... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trots—I Miss You In The Morning; Park Parade (from "Black and Blue").... Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Vocal—Tzinga Doodle-Do (film "Beloved Vagabond"); You Look So Sweet, Madama (film "Beloved Vagabond"); Maurice Chevalier with Orch.
12.0 midnight Close down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME
Schubert Symphony, No. 7 In C Major
Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

BANK NOTICES

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.
THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
Paid-up Capital £5,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £5,000,000
Reserve Fund £5,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
35 Bishopsgate, E.C.I.
Sub-Agencies in London:
117/119, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.
West End Branch:
14/16, Cockspur Street, W.1.
Manchester Branch:
52, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.
AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:
Alor Star, Borneo
Amritsar, Punjab
Bangkok, Siam
Batavia, Java
Bombay, India
Calcutta, India
Canton, China
Cebu, Philippines
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Delhi, India
Haiphong, Indo-China
Hongkong, China
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Kuala Trengganu, Malaya
Kuching, Sarawak
Lahore, Punjab
London, England
Lyons, France
Manila, Philippines
Medan, Sumatra
New York, U.S.A.
Rangoon, Burma
Singapore, Straits
Sourabaya, Java
Tientsin, China
Yokohama, Japan

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Exchange and Transfer business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.
R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.
HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN, N.V.
(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)
From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, and other PORTS.
The Steamship "MEERKERK" having arrived from the above port consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Hoi Wharf, whence and/or from it, wharves delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 20th September, 1939, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.
All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Hoi Wharf.
Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.
Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, N.V. Agents.
Hongkong, 13th September, 1939.

CHEERO CLUB EVENTS
Entertainments Arranged For Next Week
Next week's programme at the Cheero Club is:
Monday—Dance, 8.30 p.m.
Tuesday—Whist drive, 8.45 p.m.
Admission 50 cents, including light refreshments. Servicemen and wives welcome.
Wednesday—Dance, 8.30 p.m.
Thursday—Lessons in contract bridge, 8 p.m.
Friday—Darts, ping pong, billiards. The Women's Advisory Committee will hold a jumble sale on Friday at 2.30 p.m. at the Club. Parcels of clothing, shoes and hats may be left at the office.
The Women's Advisory Committee will hold a gala dance at 8.30 p.m. on September 25, music by Middlesex Band. Admission 50 cents. Spot and novelty prizes. Servicemen and wives welcome.

COOL, slender, clear-eyed, with a complexion like a wild rose—yet she's seldom missing when cocktail time rolls round. And she's seldom in bed before the small hours of the morning.
Then how can she keep that willowy figure and that soft peach bloom of a skin? Tip-toe nearer, and peep over her shoulder—you'll find the answer in her glass. Her drinks are "Gimlets," made with Rose's Lime Juice, just as they were in the good old Hong-Kong days.
And here's another secret, but keep it under your hat. She happens to know that Rose's has a quiet way of killing off a hang-over before it comes to life. No morning-after headaches after Rose's. It neutralizes the aftermath of alcohol.





"Here's an H.B. Now — try"

The Hong Kong Brewery
& Distillery, Limited

THE "TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP OF EUROPE

TWENTY CENTS EACH
SIZE 16" X 12"

NOW ON SALE

AT THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
OFFICE, MORNING POST BUILDING
WYNDHAM STREET

A. BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.
This is a condition (disease) to which many men are given but few really understand. It is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirit and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of **THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3** than by any other known combination. So surely as it is taken in accordance with the printed directions will the shattered health be restored. **THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH** and new existence imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, used up and valueless. This preparation is suitable for all ages, constitutions and conditions, to either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative essence, which is destined to pass into oblivion everything that had preceded it. For this wide-spread scourge of humanity, Therapion No. 3 is the only effective remedy. Each bottle 2s. 6d. Cheong Chee Nam, Sole Importers, 10, La Caze Co. Buildings, R.A. W.A. Tower, and

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Church of England, Kowloon)

Young People's Service To
Begin To-morrow

A.R.P. LECTURES

Sunday, Sept. 17.—Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Choral Communion and address at 11 a.m.
Preacher: The Rev. N. V. Halward of Canton.

Evening and address at 7 p.m.
Preacher: The Rev. H. D. Rosenthal, Vicar of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

Primary Sunday School in the Hall 10 a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson.

Young People's Service in the Church 10 a.m.; Leader: Mr. R. Baldwin.

Monday, Sept. 18.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; A. R. P. Lecture for Scouts 5.30 p.m.; Fellowship of Youth 6 p.m.; Teachers' Preparation Class 7 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club "Open" night 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19.—Boys' Choir Practice 6 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; St. Andrew's Wolf Cubs at 5.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's Rover Scouts (1st Kowloon) will meet at 11 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong at 8.45 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21.—St. Andrew's Boy Scout Troop (1st Kowloon) 6 p.m.; St. Andrew's "open" night 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P. Lecture for Scouts 5.30 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.; T.O.C. 'H' meets in the Chater Room at 6.30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23.—St. Andrew's Club Launch Bathing Picnic leaves the Police Pier at 3 p.m. All members and friends of the Club and the Church are invited to attend.

Members are reminded that the Club Tennis Court on King's Park is available on the 23rd of this month.

UNION CHURCH

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Preacher: Morning service, Rev. J. Ernest Sandbach; evening service, Rev. R. E. Moreton.

LENT FRIEND MONEY
Brings Action in Court For Repayment

A. A. Rumjahn, of Wang Hing Building, was sued for \$1,000 by Cheng Sek-ming before Mr. Justice Lindsell at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr. A. S. K. Lau acted for plaintiff and defendant was represented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ.

Mr. Lau said the money was lent to defendant and an I.O.U. was signed. Plaintiff and defendant became quite good friends and entered into a business transaction but after that plaintiff had nothing to do with defendant in so far as business was concerned.

On March 24 defendant told plaintiff he was in urgent need of money and asked for assistance. Plaintiff lent him \$1,000 on a promise to repay in two weeks.

Mr. Lau said after two weeks plaintiff had not received payment and was put off on several occasions. On June 7 defendant offered \$700 in settlement and the return of the I.O.U., but was refused.

In evidence Cheng denied that the \$1,000 had been a partnership transaction between him and defendant.

In cross-examination, he said the contract between him and defendant on March 8 was ended and a later contract entered into by defendant had nothing to do with him and was not submitted for his approval.

The hearing was adjourned to October 30.

GIRL GUIDE BUREAU

Landlord Succeeds in Suit For Possession

Judgment with costs was given by Mr. Justice Lindsell in the Summary Court yesterday against Wong Yui-chun, of the Nam Sing Company, Connaught Road. The action, claiming possession of the premises and mesne profits, was brought by the Sang Kee Company.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan, who appeared for plaintiffs, said defendant had been told he could not continue to use the premises as a girl-guide bureau.

Leung Sze-cho, accountant of the Sang Kee Company, said the premises were let to defendant for \$60 a month, and since the expiration of the writ, the company had received no mesne profits.

Defendant did not appear.

METHODIST CHURCH (Queen's Road East)

Women to Preach At To-morrow's Services

Services on Sunday, September 17, Anniversary of the Ladies' Church Aid Society.

Preachers: Morning, Miss Edith Anstey; Evening, Major Dorothy Brazier, Salvation Army.

Morning Service at 10.15 a.m. Hymns 114, 553, Children's Talk, Hymns 113; Solo: Mrs. Helen Lockhart (Contralto); Organist: Mrs. Frank Short; Hymns 314, 910.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymns 417, 527, 528, 951. Organist, Mrs. Frank Short; Soloist, Mrs. G. R. Cole.

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.

2. The L.C.A. is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Speaker: Miss N. E. Elliott. All ladies cordially invited.

3. The Circuit Quarterly Meeting will be held in the Assembly Hall of the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. This will be preceded by a dinner at 7.30 p.m. for which the charge will be \$1.

4. The House Committee is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, KOWLOON TONG
(Waterloo Road)

New Arrangements For Sunday Schools

Sunday, Sept. 17.—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Sunday schools and Young People's Class; 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist and sermon.

Preacher, the Vicar; 11 a.m. Mandarin Service.

The Sunday schools will meet at 9 a.m. in the future. Some of the children in the Senior School will be taken to the Young People's Class in the Church. The others will meet in Duke Street at 9 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 18.—Meeting of the Peto Committee in the Vestry at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20.—Wolf Cub Pack in No. 3 Duke Street at 4.30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21.—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Weekly meeting of the Guild of Martha and Mary in the Vicarage flat, 100 Waterloo Road.

Friday, Sept. 22.—Full choir practice, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23.—Blind Girls' picnic.

LESSON SERMON
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong
SUBJECT—MATTER

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches to-morrow, September 17, will be "Matter."

The Golden Text will be: "My flesh and my heart faileth; but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever." (Ps. 73: 26).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "And the man was grey with age; and he was not in the world; and the love of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress; my God: in Him will I trust." (Gen. 8: 8, 9; John 2: 18; Ps. 91: 2).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God himself is good and is Spirit, goodness and spirituality must be immortal. Their spiritual origin and matter, are mortal; error and evil have no creator. If goodness and spirituality are real, evil and materiality are unreal and cannot be the outcome of an infinite God, good. Hence the unsatisfied human craving for something better, higher, holier, than is afforded by a material belief in a physical God, man, man is more than a material form, with a mind inside, which must escape from its environment in order to be immortal. The manifestations of evil, which counterfeit divine justice, are called in the Scriptures, 'The anger of the Lord,' in reality they show the self-destruction of error or matter and point to matter's opposite, the strength and permanency of Spirit. Spirit is the life, substance, and continuity of all things." (Page 277, 280, 282, 124).

Announcement
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. (Except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. All authorities of the Church are cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.



HERE COMES THE BRIDE

A lovely picture, to be sure, and how priceless in years to come.

Make an appointment to-day for your wedding pictures.

Tel. 24310.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO

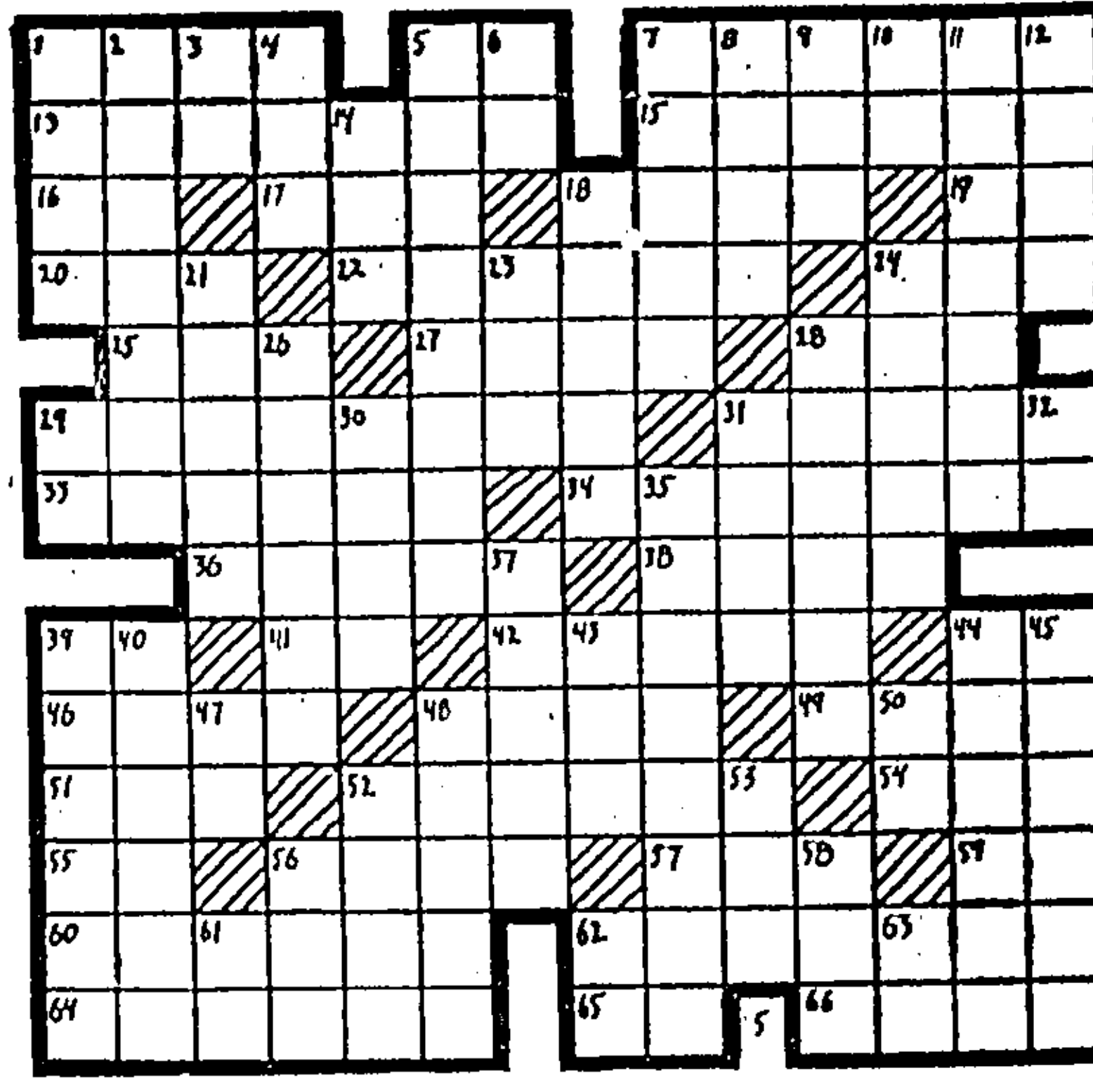
NO. 6, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL
(Opposite the Dairy Farm's Fountain)

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Dreadful
2—Great "g"
3—Arm muscle
4—Inclined to love
5—Self-centered one
6—Professing love
7—Actual widow
8—Crane
9—Latin epithet
10—Streets (abbr.)
11—One of two
12—Charitable gift
13—Hard coal
14—Lime
15—Kadim
16—Scalper
17—Pertaining to part of brain
18—Receives
19—Wear
20—Dry
21—Auxiliary verb
22—Symbolic terrorism
23—Heart
24—On time of
25—Just one
26—American republic
27—Strips forth rooms
28—Fruit (abbr.)
29—One (repeated)
30—Organ of hearing
31—Die (feminine)
32—Note of old scale

DOWN
1—Pate
2—Feminine
3—International language
4—Before
5—Concert
6—You and me
7—Polish name
8—Polish name
9—Book of Psalms
10—Chisel
11—Unit
12—Move to surprise
13—Rocky sea
14—Exposed to public
15—Crane
16—Lily
17—Call to atone
18—Lily
19—Painful
20—Lily
21—Lily
22—Lily
23—Lily
24—Lily
25—Lily
26—Lily
27—Lily
28—Lily
29—Lily
30—Lily
31—Lily
32—Lily



The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")
TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$25
(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW
CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:	SECTION THREE:
For Story-Telling Pictures.	Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Humorous Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION TWO:	SECTION FOUR:
General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.	Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION FIVE:	SECTION SIX:
Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.	Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.
1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.	1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones must be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of the following sizes:—10x12, 16x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application. The Hongkong Telegraph reserves the right to retain any entries.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please sign here.

AWAKE ALL NIGHT WITH INDIGESTION

Now Sleeps Like a Top
—Thanks to Kruschen

"This man used to pass night after night with hardly a wink of sleep. All the remedies he tried failed to help him, until he started taking a daily dose of Kruschen. That was what he needed to put him right, and his letter is a real proclamation of victory."

"I first started taking Kruschen Salts three or four years ago. For years previously I had suffered agony with indigestion. Night after night for weeks on end I had very little sleep, and I was becoming a wreck. Then I started taking Kruschen—half-heartedly I will admit—but after the first few doses my attacks grew less and less. I kept on, and they completely disappeared, and I have been a regular 'Kruschenite' ever since. I am now 50 years of age, and I can eat anything at any time without any ill effects. I sleep like a top—thanks to Kruschen."—J.H.C.

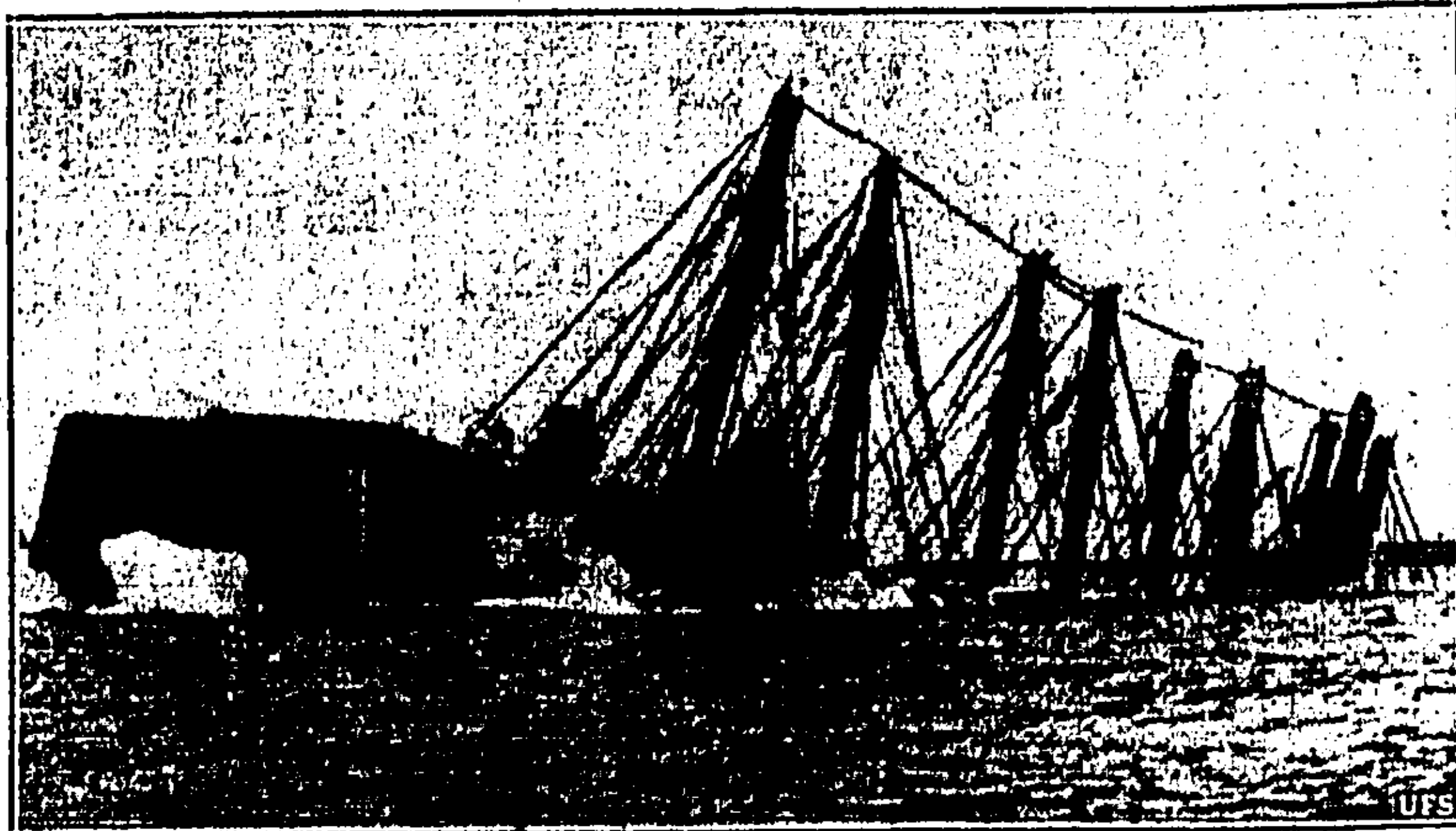
Kruschen is a combination of six natural salts which stimulate your liver, kidneys and digestive tract to healthy, regular activity. They ensure internal cleanliness, and keep the blood-stream pure.

for Carefree
Comfort
KOTEX



IN THREE
SIZES:
REGULAR
JUNIOR
SUPER

Can't Change
Can't Fail
Can't Show



Derfflinger, last to be lifted of 39 surrendered German warships scuttled by crews in 1919, came to surface off Orkney Islands, Scotland, recently and later went to junk yard. Divers built towers on hull through which air was pumped into sunken hulk.

Hotel Thief Steals Woman's £6,000 Gems

A WEALTHY London woman, whose name is being kept secret, has been robbed of jewellery worth £6,000 while in Switzerland.

She was staying with her family in one of Locarno's biggest hotels facing the Lake, and she discovered the theft when dressing for dinner.

Two diamond rings and a diamond brooch had been taken from her jewel case.

It is believed that while the family was visiting the Locarno Exhibition a member of a gang of international jewel thieves specialising in hotel robberies entered the bedroom.

He was disturbed before completing the raid, for another case containing jewels representing double the value of those stolen was untouched.

The thief is thought to have been staying as a guest at the hotel.

A man is known to have left hurriedly without paying his bill.

Crash Policemen Now Walk

AKRON, O. (U.P.)—Police officers H. J. Mick and Gale Hench are walking now instead of directing traffic as they do usually. They wrecked their motorcycles in a collision with each other and were transferred to foot patrol duty.

Major's Wife Would Not Salute

GIBRALTAR.

MRS. MALLEY, wife of Major

M. J. Malley, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, was fined about £25 by the Algerian authorities recently for refusing to give the Fascist salute.

Mrs. Malley attended a bullfight at the Algerian bull ring, and when the Falangist (Fascist) march was played refused to salute. Falangists on duty at the time of the incident detained her.

It is understood that more than a hundred people at the bullfight refused to give the salute, and fines were also imposed on them.

Court Claims By Thetis Widows

ELEVEN claims for compensation on behalf of widows of victims of the Thetis disaster are being prepared for hearing in the High Court.

It is hoped that one action will be taken as a test case.

The action will be brought against four parties—Messrs. Cammell Laird, who built the submarine, Lieut. F. G. Woods, one of the survivors; executors or administrators of Leading Seaman W. L. Hambrook; and executors or administrators of Lieut.-Commander C. H. Bolus, who was in command of the submarine.

Thief Blocks Trip

PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Lillian Jordan, her two sisters and their mother had planned for weeks for a trip to Florida. Finally they packed their bags and completed all arrangements—but had to call off the trip because their automobile had been stolen from its garage.

Facts

ABOUT TRAVELLING ON THE

Empire Air Routes

Passenger accommodation on the Empire air routes Westbound to England is not yet fully booked up for the coming months, and there are still seats available

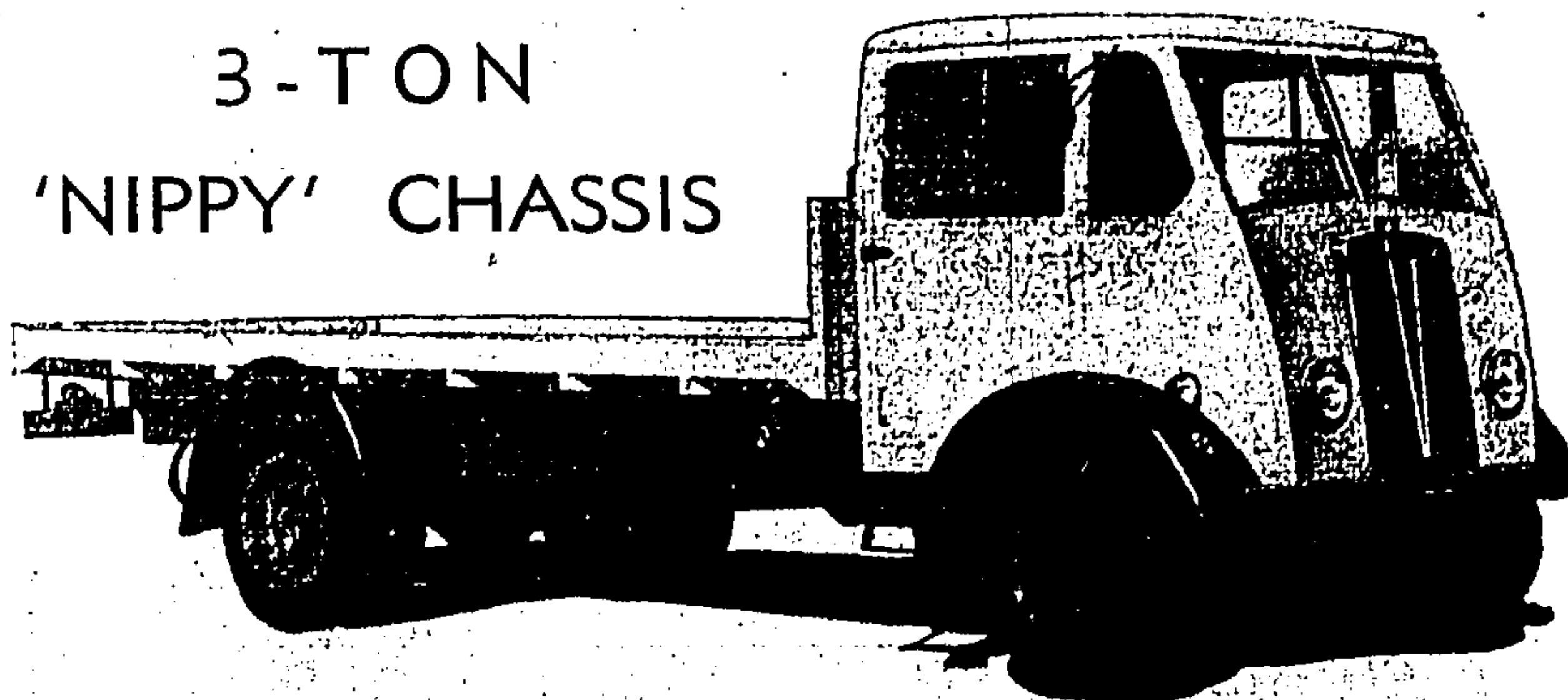
Practically all the available accommodation on the routes outward bound from England has been sold for some months ahead. Every passenger who has already booked a seat on any service will, of course, be able to travel

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Write for descriptive leaflets of the

THORNYCROFT

3-TON
'NIPPY' CHASSIS



Aptly named the 'Nippy,' for its quick get-away and high road performance, this new Thornycroft is available with 10' 1½" and 12' 6" wheelbase in both normal and forward-control types, has extremely economical 60 b.h.p. engine, 7" frame, Lockheed-operated Girling brakes, and space for bodies up to 15' 10" long, amongst its other fine features.

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FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

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When is the honeymoon over?



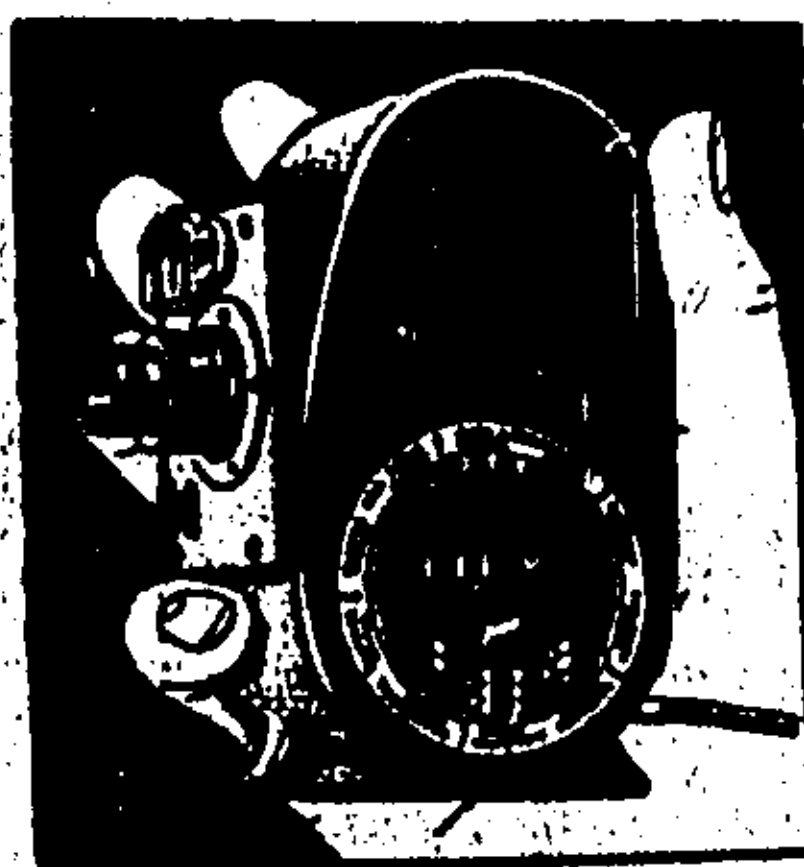
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Days Forever

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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Melvyn Douglas is delirious in criminal history...

While his gem of a femme makes a mystery!

The mystery's curious; the comedy's furious; the girl's brains!

THE MYSTERY OF THE MURDERED WOMAN

MELVYN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE

THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN

MARGARET LINDSAY STANLEY RIDGES

Also Latest COLOR CARTOON "GIFTS FROM THE AIR"

And 3 STOOGES COMEDY
"SLIPPERY SILK"
 TO-MORROW LORETTA YOUNG - WARNER BAXTER in
 20th Century - "WIFE, HUSBAND and FRIEND"
 Fox Picture

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

TO-MORROW "THE CROWD ROARS"
 An M-G-M Picture with ROBERT TAYLOR

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RINGING WITH SONG AND SWORDPLAY! RIOTOUS WITH FUN AND HORSEPLAY!

"COURAGE, MY BRAVES," SHOUTS D'ARTAGNAN... But the Ritzes don't know what he means!

DON AMECHE and THE RITZ BROTHERS

A Musical Comedy Version of ALEXANDRE DUMAS'

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

with BINNIE BARNES - GLORIA STUART PAULINE MOORE - JOSEPH SCHILLERAUPT JOHN CARADINE - LIONEL ATWELL - MAURIE MANDER DOUGLAS GUMBERT - JOHN KING

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ADDED ATTRACTION:
 THE LATEST PICTURES OF THE BRITISH SUBMARINE "THETIS" DISASTER

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
 A story, mighty with the clash of men!
 A picture, unforgettable in its greatness!

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

THE 'DEAD END' KIDS - HUMPHREY BOGART

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
 EVERYWHERE

LATE NEWS

Big Contraband Seizures

LONDON, Sept. 15 (British Wire- less).—The Ministry of Information in a bulletin this evening said that during the week ended September 9, the British contraband control intercepted and detained large quantities of goods, there being evidence that they were consigned to Germany.

The goods included 28,500 tons of petroleum, 20,350 tons of iron ore, 3,400 tons of haematite ore, 4,600 tons of manganese ore, 3,700 tons of wood pulp, 6,000 tons of pebble phosphate and a number of mixed cargoes.

Bullet In Leg

Chan Fook, a Chinese male, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital this morning suffering from a bullet wound in the leg.

He is alleged to have received this injury from Constable C203, Tam Tak-wing, when he resisted arrest in the early hours of the morning.

In his report, the constable states that he saw Chan and another man in Granplan Road at 5.30 a.m. and suspected that the iron bars they were carrying were stolen property.

When he attempted to arrest them, they resisted and he opened fire injuring Chan. The other man escaped.

Indians Want To Know

WARDA, India, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—Deferring a final decision on their attitude towards the war, the Indian Congress Party working committee has invited the British Government to declare its war aims in regard to democracy and imperialism.

Defendants claimed that when they found the running of the Theatre unprofitable, they offered to pay plaintiffs \$25 for each of the remaining Sundays, provided that the Theatre was not let to a third party. If that was done, defendants were to be refunded the \$25, it was admitted by the defendants that the purpose of hiring the Theatre was to prevent rivals from using the place and competing with them in the showing of Indian films. At the time, defendants already had a contract with the Alhambra Theatre for showing such films.

Plaintiffs were represented by Mr. P. M. Hodgson and the defendants by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

Mr. C. Goldin, manager of the plaintiff firm, said that when he learnt the purpose for which defendants had hired the Theatre he refused their terms of \$25.

Mr. Silva suggested that witness went back on his word because he found he could let the Theatre for a greater profit to International Sports. Mr. Goldin denied it.

Mr. Liang Chi-hao, managing director of the China Entertainment and Land Investment Co., Ltd., owners of the King's and Majestic Theatres, said on July 29 Mr. Goldin saw him about the company's contract with defendants and informed him that the latter wished the rental reduced. He suggested \$25 per Sunday to cancel the contract.

Cross-examined, Mr. Liang said Mr. Goldin had to obtain his approval before he could enter into any contract. He denied that their arrangements with the defendants entailed having to obtain their permission before the Theatre could be let.

Hearing was adjourned to to-day.

New Restrictions On Exchange

Restrictions on the disposal of securities held in Hongkong and payable in certain sterling currencies have been imposed under the Defence (Finance) Regulations of 1939, according to a notification in the "Gazette" this morning.

The order, issued by the Governor is as follows: No British subject shall, except with permission granted by or on behalf of the Governor, sell, transfer or do anything which involves the creation of a charge on, securities the principal interest or dividends of which are payable in the currencies of Canada, the United States of America, the Argentine, Belgium, France, Holland and the Netherlands East Indies, Norway, Sweden or Switzerland.

Every British subject the owner of any securities referred to in paragraph (1) of this Order shall, within twenty-one days of the date of this Order, make a return to the Financial Secretary setting out the particulars of all such securities and the place or places in which they are held; provided that in the case of any person who is absent from the Colony at the date of this Order, the return may be made at any time within twenty-one days of his return to the Colony.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: The market opened with a moderate enquiry and in course this became well spread over the whole range and, as at first supplies were limited, prices showed an all round improvement. General trading resulted in a moderately large turnover. Docks, Tram & Lands being the leaders. At the close the pace has slackened together with a slight recession in price levels, but there are indications that bargain hunters are in the offing.

Business Done During The Week
 H.K. Banks \$1,225.
 H.K. Fire Ins. \$165.
 Docks \$10, \$10½, \$10½, \$10, \$10½.
 Providents \$4.60.
 Hotels \$4.65, \$4.65, \$5.10.
 Lands \$30¼, \$30¼, \$31.15, \$32, \$32¼.
 Realities \$3¼, \$4, \$4.10, \$4.30 \$4½.
 Tramways \$16.10, \$16.15, \$16.30, \$16¼, \$16.
 Star Ferries \$59, \$61.
 China Lights (Old) \$7.85, \$8.10.
 Electric \$49, \$50, \$40¼, \$50 \$50½.
 \$51½, \$52, \$52.20.
 Telephones (old) \$21¼, \$22.
 Cements \$12.60, \$13, \$14½.
 Dairy Farms (old) cum-div. \$20.20, \$20½, ex-div. \$20, \$20¾.
 Watsons \$8.60.
 Entertainments \$6.60.

Buyers
 H.K. Bank \$1,240.
 Union Ins. \$305.
 Providents \$4¼.
 H.K. Hotels \$4¼.
 H.K. Ropes \$4.

Sales
 H.K. Docks \$18¼.
 H.K. Mines 0¼c.
Sellers
 H.K. Banks \$1,270.
 Union Ins. \$400.
 Providents \$4.45.
 H.K. Hotels \$5.
 Cements \$14½.
 Watsons \$6.60.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton		
New York, Sept. 15.		
	Opening	Closing
Oct.	9.40/40	9.28/29
Dec.	9.09/09	9.00/01
Jan.	8.99/09	8.91 N
Mar.	8.92/91	8.80/80
May	8.69/69	8.60/60
July	8.58/58	8.45/46
Spot		8.48 N

New York Rubber		
Sept.		
	20.50/70	20.62/65
Dec.	19.45/40	19.30/32
Mar.	19.35/35	19.20/20
May		
Total sales for the day: 1,150 tons.		

Sept.	—	85½/85½
Dec.	87¼/87¼	86¾/86¾
May	88½/88½	88/87½
Thursday's sales:—		
31,216,000 bushels		

Chicago Corn		
Sept.	58 1/4 / 58 1/4	
Dec.	57 1/4 / 57 1/4	57 3/4 / 57 1/2
May	60 1/4 / 60 3/4	60 5/8 / 60 3/4
Winnipeg Wheat		
Oct.	78 / 77 5/8	78 b
Dec.	80 1/2 / 79 1/2	79 7/8 / 80

May	84/84½
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INDO-CHINA VISAS

Many Chinese Travellers Defrauded by Agents

The Hongkong French Consulate has called attention to reported cases of extortion in connection with applications for visas to French Indo-China.

The Consulate said yesterday that some Chinese had approached so-called agents and boarding house people to get visas for them. These agents had charged excessive fees.

All who want to secure visas are advised to go to the Consulate direct and make personal applications. The fee for a transit visa to French Indo-China is \$1, and for an entrance visa for two years the fee is \$7.50.

So-called agents had been charging as much as \$15 for visas, the Consulate said.

There are many applications for transit visas for French Indo-China, as through it lies the only route for Hongkong Chinese wishing to proceed to Yunnan and other parts of the interior.

SUNRIPE

The 'Quality' CIGARETTES

THE BIGGEST and THE BEST!

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

The best of the BENNY pictures!
 Six of the biggest stars of screen and radio in the year's biggest entertainment!

JACK BENNY DOROTHY LAMOUR EDWARD ARNOLD

"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

Binnie Barnes - Phil Harris Betty Grable - Rochester

A Paramount Picture - Directed by Mark Sandrich

Next Change At QUEEN'S "VACATION FROM LOVE" Denis O'Keefe & Florence Rice An M-G-M Picture

Next Change At ALHAMBRA "THE GIRL & THE GAMBLER" Steffi Duna & Leo Carillo An R.K.O. Picture

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A RAPID-PACED COMEDY DETECTIVE STORY!
 You'll see the screen's most popular sleuth in another thrilling adventure in his latest mystery.

Romance Races with Mystery in the screen thrill of the year!

BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE

A Paramount Picture with JOHN HOWARD HEATHER ANGEL H. H. WARNER Directed by James Hogan

TWO DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW AND MONDAY
 ONE OF THE SEASON'S BEST RACING PICTURES!

"THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"

GEORGE RAFT-ELLEN DREW HUGH HERBERT-Zasu Pitts

A Paramount Picture Directed by Alexander Hall

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c-30c-40c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-80c

TO-DAY - TO-MORROW - MONDAY
 LOVE IN ACTION ON LAND, SEA AND AIR!
 M-G-M's Top Thriller with Your Top-choice Stars!
 Excitement sizzles... Adventure scorches... Romance flames... And laughter boils over!

CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY

Stars of "Test Pilot" in their newest, greater hit...thrills of romance and adventure.

Too hot to HANDLE

WALTER PIDGEON WALTER CONNOLLY LEO CARRILLO

Directed by Jack Conway Produced by Lew Rosen

Latest News of the Day

TUES. ONLY Greta GARBO, Robert TAYLOR in
 M-G-M Picture "CAMILLE"

WEDNESDAY: DOUBLE ATTRACTION!
 On The SCREEN: with Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis
 "A MAN TO REMEMBER"

On The STAGE: RAYMOND LUI and His HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA

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